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Interests and Sympathies

Cheeseman on the BBC. What is not clear is how

'Scandals' Filling the Eyes and Ears Of Britain With Everythingbut Proof By ROBERT B. SEMPLE Jr. inerial to The New York Thank

LONDON, May 19-Britain is cither on the verge of another controversy involving the alleged sexual irregularities of a prominent politician or it is indulging itself in a monumental and embarrasaing waste of time and energy. Nobody seems to know where the truth lies, but once again the newspapers, the politicians, the Foreign Office and Scotland Yard find themselves prooccupied not with the economy or the nation's basic problems but with hiots of persooal and diplomatic scandal.

There have been two charges in the last few days, One is potentially explosive hut has so far resisted independent verification. The other appears to have been a boax from start to finish. A Bloe Film Is Reported

First, the Guardian, one of Britain's "serious" papers, has said it has evidence that the South African Emhassy attempted to obtain a porno-graphic film said to involve promioent British politician thought to be a member of the Liberal Party. The South Africans have denied aoy in-terest in the film, which may oot exist, but The Guardian is clioging to its story that there is a conspiracy afoot to smear Liberals.

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Second, the British Broadcasting Corporation, another respected institution, gave prime-tima exposure last night to a man who identified himself as Lieut. Col. Frederick Cheeseman. He presented a loog list of impressive credentials, asserted he had been recruited by South Africa's Bureau of State Security and charged that South Afri-ca had compiled elaborate dossiers on leading British

A Flare-Up of Headlines

Liberals.

Tonight, Mr. Cheeseman admitted afer several press inquiries that he had never been in the United States Air Force and was down on his luck. Capitalizing on the prevailing atmosphere of sus-picion, he said he had tricked the BBC into putting him on the air and had made up a fictitious story about South African espionage in order to improve his image and the "standard of living of my

The interesting point is wby the BBC and many news-papers were so easily deceived. And the reason they were deceived, it is believed, Is that both The Guardian's "blue-film" story, which has neither been proved nor disproved, and the Cheeseman episode fell. on ground that had beeo' well fertilized by the magic code words "sex" and "South Africa"—as well as a general worldwide readiness to believe charges of corruption in government. Just last week. Jeremy

Bonnington, a small town in Kent, and the neighbors said they were amused to see this "Walter Mitty" turn up on television.

And tonight, Mr. Cheeseman -whose qualifications, which included run-ins with the law. were epparently not checked by the BBC or the Liberals anxious to believe his storyadmitted that he had "spun a web" to gain personal notoriety.

Less amused but more em-barrassed were Liberal leaders who had hoped to use Mr. Cheeseman's assertions about dossiers to prove their case about a conspiracy. Da-vid Steele, a Libera! Member of Parliament and a contendof Parliament's ind a contend-er for the leadership posi-tioo vacated by Mr. Thorpe, said he has passed Mr. Coeeseman's accusations on to Scotland Yard and the Foreign Office. But he said, at a rueful news conference, that Mr. Cheeseman "could easily be a nut." The Foreign Office, Scotland Yard and the BBC were all silent on the matter late this aftercoon. The case of the "blue mov-

ie" involving a high-ranking politician may turn out to have more substance, but here again nobody knows. The essence of the Guar-

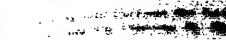
ic film—but only, they said, to get him away from "hounding by the press." dian article was that a young The South Africans' amman somehow came into pos-sessioo of a movie showing a oigh-ranking official engagbassador here has also denied any attempt to begin a conspiracy against Britain. Their security chief in Peato-ria. Van den Bergh has denied ing in erotic activities. The young man called the South African Embassy and Mr. Russouw was said 10 have Mr. Cheeseman's allegations. What is very clear, howev-er, is that the notion that shown interest in obtaining

the film. A meeting was arranged, and it was attended as well there may be a South African conspiracy exercises a powerful hold here, butby a Guardian reporter, pre-sumably because the young tressed by a political rationale. By destroying the Liberals, the theory goes, the South Africans improve the chances of the Conservative Party for man had tipped off the paper in advance. The embassy has sinca released a transcript of the cooversation io Mr. Russouw's office that purports to show that the South Afgaloing power in the next election because, in this view, Liberals tend to vote Tory rather than Labor, when given the chance. ricans had no interest in the film. But The Guardian has asked: If that is so, why did the embassy agree so eagerly to see the young man in the first place? A Conservative adminis-

Scotland Yard may be able to unravel all this. But in the meantime, the number of embarrassed and angry parties continues to multiply. The BBC is unhappy over its promotion of Mr. Cheesemao. The South Africans are unhappy for the same reason. And the Liberals —who are supposed to be the targets of it all—feel that the furor has complicated their efforts to prove that a conspiracy against them by some South African ioterests does exist. " As one of them said: "We

know they bate us, because we oppose their internal pollcies, and because our de-struction could usher in Tory rule. But if this is their aim, why are they bungling it so badly?"

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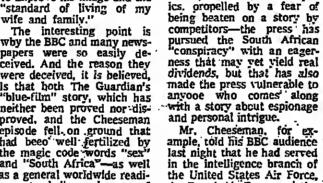
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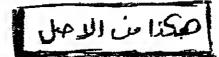
tration, the logic concludes, would be more congenial to South African interests, less sympathetic to black nationalism in the rest of Africa. Armed with this rationale and, according to some cynics. oropelled by a fear of being beaten on a story by competitors—the press has pursued the South African "conspiracy" with an eager-ness that may yet yield real dividends, but that has also

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right, Prime Minister of Singapore, meeting with Chairman Mao Tse-tung in Peking on May 12. Others Thina's Prime Minister, Hua Kuo-feng, and Chi Chao-chu, Mr. Mao's English-language interpreter.

ts From Peking That Mao Is Failing JWTERFIELD

ew York Times G, May 19ateeling them rumors that Tse-tung was some mysous malady, lysts here are ing COB that the year-old Chairmay now iniously deteri-

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is Charged It may be just n, as the sumnid air settles Chairman's health may be his remarks several times to slipping, they have contrib- make sure of his meaning. nted to increasing uncertainty among analysts bere about what has happened in China over the last few months. The only safe thing to say. one analyst observed, is that no one really knows what is going on and the situation is perbaps more fluid than at any time since the end of the

Cultural Revolution. If Chairman Mao is as weak as his pictures auggest. a key question is who sees. him regularly and who serves as his conduit with the worldoutside the book-lined study where be seems to spend all his time. For fresh quotations attributed to the Chairman bave continued to play an important role in the current political campaign, which be-gan after Mr. Chou's death

in January. In the past Mr. Chou un doubtedly helped keep the Chairman informed, and analysts have long believed that three yming women wbo have served as Chairman

Mao's interpretera also played a key role. But last month the three women suddenly stopped appearing with the Chairman when he received foreign visitors. The three were Wang Hai-jung, a Deputy Minister of Foreign Af-fairs who is believed to be bis niece, Tang Wen-sheng, an American-born woman also known as Nancy Tang, and Chang Han-chih, the wife of Forcign Minisler Chiao Kvan-hua, Was someone jealous of their position? Some diplo-

mets have even speculated that the Chairman's wife, Chiang Ching, a leading-mem-ber of the so-called radical faction, ordered them re-moved. But almost nothing

On several occasions, even this was insufficient and a pad had to be beld in front of the Chairman to let him clarify a point. Mr. Muldoon bas insisted that be did not find the Chairman to let him diale Chairman senile. But a diplo-mat acquainted with their conversation described it as "very banal, very basic, with no real exchange of ideas." at least one diplomat in Peking was told that that There has been specula-tion, based on Chairman minister bad committed sui-cide. But there has been no Mao's evident difficulty in speaking and a partial loss of control over his bead and official confirmation of bands, that he may have suf-fered a stroke a year ago or either report.

Posters in the Provinces Foreignera touring the provinces in recent weeks form public view. However, after each of those episodes, which set off a train of ruhave also seen posters criti-cizing local party officiala in such widely scattered areas as Shenyang in the north-east. Sian in the northwest, Changsha in Chairman Mao's mors about his bealth, the Chairman re-emerged, so no analyst is taking bets now. home province of Hunan in central China, and Kunming in the southwest.

Whatever the state of Chairman Man's health, analysts here are equally haffled by the repeated zigs and zags of the current cam-paign, which has several times seemed ready to slow down only to intensify with fresh attacks on alleged The posters in Changsha were aaid to be particularly numerous and to attack by name the acting party lead-er in the province. Chang Ping-hua. The nominal party fresh attacks on alleged leader for Hunan is actually rightists, In the latest official pro-Hua Kuo-feng, the country's newly appointed Prime Minisnouncement, a longthy edi-toriai carried. Monday by ter, who apparently has kept his title of Hunan party Peking's major papers, there was no reference to ao omi-

secretary. Since Mr. Hua and Mr. nous phrase that has appeared Chang have worked together for years, an attack on Mr. recently calling for "tracking down the counterrevolution-aries." But the editorial Chang could also be con-strued as criticism of Mr. warned that "the crux of the Hua.

matter" was that "chieftains of the revisiooist line, like Teng Hsiao-plag, hold a very Perhaps the best summary of China's current situation can be found in the joint edilarge proportion of the party and state power." Did that mean that some jeftists were torial Monday, which ad-vised readers that "there are many twists and turns on not satisfied with the dis- the road of revolution missal of Mr. Teng and many ups and downs." the road of revolution and

Japanese Says U.S. Pledges Aid in Lockheed Case

By EMERSON CHAPIN A special envoy of the Japa-nese Government bas said that Washington has promised close cooperation in action seeking a quick resolution of the Lock-heed scandal, which has brought a prolonged political crisis in Japan. Shizuo Saito, a senior diplo-mat, indicated that Prime Min-ister Takeo Miki's Govern-ment was pressing for further data to help in prosecution of the lockheed Air-craft Corporation. Titks with U.S Leaders

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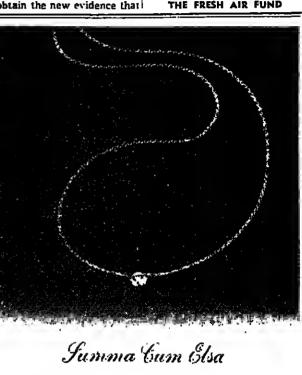
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Kissinger in Oslo for Parley **Of NATO Foreign Ministers**

OSLO, May 19 (AP)-Secre-ident Ford accused by rivals of tary of State Henry A. Kissin-letting the United States beer arrived bere tonight for the come a second-rate military annual conference of North At-power and attacked for suplantic Treaty Organization for-porting déteote.

The European leaders, the eign ministers. Reporters aboard Mr. Kissin-iger's flight from Washington were briefed on the reaction of NATO leaders to the United NATO leaders to the United NATO officials mere also

States presidential campaign. NATO officials were also They were told Western allies said to have expressed fear wonder who will be in charge the United States might rewonder who will be in charge the United States might re-and what effect the campaign will have on foreign policy. American attitudes toward in the Italian and other West foreign policy were described as fluctuating wildly, requiring Mr. Kissinger lo steer a steady to have been made toward set-course and not give in lo Iling a dispute wilh the Soviet pressures of the moment. Mr. Further and the stead of the moment of the moment with the soviet pressures of the moment. Many European officials levels of microwave radiation ere described as concerned into the United States Embassy over the direction of the presi-io Moscow. Discussions are dentIal campaign, with Presi-iconlinuing.



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everybody seems to know everybody else on both sides of the line, the presence of Mr. Saab's friends and col-The vote on a resolution coo- of its cosponsors today by Ijaz lemning Israel and demandiog Bukhari of Pakistan, who said "itry fer the committee was it was the earnest hope of the 57 to 16, with 16 absteotions. measure's supporters that "it leagues from the other side would have been seen as a "he resolution was sponsored will be regarded as a bealth; provocation. Some of them

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gets heavy. At least 12 Lobanese journalists have been killed since the start of the civil wir. Some were abducted and burned before being slain.

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But others, like An Kubat.

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Several take strong stands tor of town, a driver stops at the first roadblock to buy the local paper. It is a gesture of good will and a laissez-casser.

Of the established newspapers, only on, Al Amal, apthe largest daily, published by Ghassan Tuen! are stubpears in Ashrafyiah. the Moronite Christian bastion in bornly independent. So is L'Orient-La Jour, Millich Beirut.

All the others have their plants and offices in the more or less less neutral but Moslem-controlled area cf western Beinut.

Editor's Family Left Beirut Mr. Saab, the editor buried today, had lived in a hotel on Hamra Street with his entice scall, for seven measure. His home, isss than 200 yards from the spot where he was shot, had been bombed out and his wife and children had moved to a mountain village in Christian territory.

All the other editors of

L'Orient-Le Jour are Christians like Mr. Saab, French is the second language of the Lebanese Christlans. The Mosiems tend to choose English as their second language.

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and assorted gunmen, sta-The exception is the staff House-near Hamra that is open all night and, enjoying excellent protection, feeds both the gunmen and the

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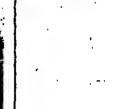
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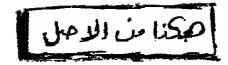
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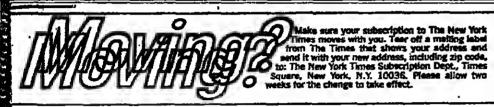


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For the Basque Nationalists, Madrid Is Still the Ene

By HENRY KAMM Small a The Weak Time BILBAO, Spain, May 14—In the Basque country, where ethis are not a high de-gree of iabor militancy com-oined to produce the sharpest opposition in the 35 years of ranco's dictatorship, the liber-alization that followed the gree-ral's death last November has been least felt. The openness wilk which op-position figures conduct their affairs in Madrid or Battelona is absent here. Those eager to Bilbao as they are common in other cities. A series of huerviews with into separatism and a high de-gree of iabor militancy com-oined to produce the sharpest callonian flag and slogans in a certain economic well-belog. Catalonian flag and slogans in a certain economic well-belog. Catalonian flag and slogans in a certain economic well-belog. Catalonian flag and slogans in a certain economic well-belog. Catalonian flag and slogans in a certain economic well-belog. Catalonian flag and slogans in a certain economic well-belog. Catalonian flag and slogans in a certain economic well-belog. Catalonian flag and slogans in a certain economic well-belog. Catalonian flag and slogans in a certain economic well-belog. Catalon demanding autonomy in the velow bilbao is a something to lose. There is a: The university of Bilbao is a something to lose. There is a: The university of Bilbao is a something to lose. There is a: The university of Bilbao is a something to lose. There is a: The university of Bilbao is a something to lose. There is a: The university of Bilbao is a something to lose. There strain economic the flag the dialogue of the deal within mas har remines the more normal the syndicate, and management rehre all of the won parison: no meetings no in-five years. Maybe a certain of franco is absent here. Those eager to flags the their opinons. everybody said there would be mony talks with representative the difference there achievement symboli its, nevertheless, as it did be-country." the lawyer contion The low protes franco's death, but it is

as rare in Bilbao as they are ists, nevertheless, as it did be-country." the lawyer contin-common in other cities. A series of interviews with politicians and well-informed All political movements, includ were up for renewal. There Catholic union have formed co-idox of a region where opposi-tion activity was the most open when repression was greatest. "First of all, complete ano-"Even after Vitoria," he said, the forements of a nationwide and remains largely clandestine and the former is no free-referring to a nearby city minon federation if the Govern-

when repression was greatest. "First of all, complete ano-and remains largely clandestine." First of all, complete ano-when it has emerged elsewhere. "A substantial and any government which he proved himself a po-sympathy strike for one day. "Now we remain illegat but explanation was the essential litical moderate. A similar re two days. Then they said, "the past, the in Madrid. A Roman Catholic explanation and priest said: "RIILING PARTY WINS" The lawyer gave as another."

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RULING PARTY WINS scholar and priest said: RULING PARTY WINS The lawyer gave as another "Spain for us is the enemy." BERMUDA ELECTION outward screnity the modera-Basques are the fundamental problem. The regionalism of; tion of the Communist Party, HAMILTON, Bermuda, May 19 which wields considerable in other regions does not consti- (Reuters) The more conserva- fluence through Workers Com-tute a serious problem." Itive United Bernuda Party to-missions under its control.

tute a serious problem." Itive United Bermuda Party to-missions under its control. As a result, in this widely day emerged as victor in this beld view, a more liberal Spain self-governing British colony's: "On the Labor Scene than Franco's will still be ap-general elections, but saw its "The Communist Party said." The Communist Party said. The deating with the Basques. The of Assembly. "Since the death of Franco of the 40 seats in the House, progressive hourgeoise. They there is more tolerance in po-compared with 30 last year. The want to show that they are the litical life, but when it touch-opposition Progressive Labor strongest, can call a strike but es Basque oationalism the po-frarty took the 14 remaining, an also show that they are not stopped." Opposition is Open The differences between dis-gressives took 44 percent of the maiotenance of social peace in plays of Catalan oationalism in votes.

plays of Catalan oationalism in votes. this city of metal and ship-Barcelona and Basque oational-ism here are striking. National-ism in Catalonia openly files its The death of Franco, in the

ism in Catalonia openly files its flag, while Basque nationalism is whispered. Nowhere is the difference more pronounced than at the universities. Barcelona's three universi-Development, which consistent cate structure he created. It is the state of the structure he created. It is the state of the structure he created. It is the state of the structure he created is the state of the structure he created is the state of the structure he created is the structure he st ties are open centers of opposi-ily advocates cautious labor a Government-dominated nr-tion, ranging from liberal dem-ipolicies for its 24 member ganization that unltes labor and ocratic on the right to leftist nations, went on strike today, industry representatives and

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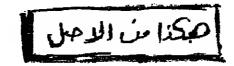
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By FLORA LEWIS Special to The New Yest Times ASHINGTON, May 19 dent Valéry Giscard d'Esflew off to Yorktown, and Philadelphia today to French' involvement with ica's independence and he called the "very special ice" between the two coun-

Yorklown, where the h helped George Washingtroops defeat the British orce the surrender of Lord wallis in 1781, the French Sent said the victory was led a resounding triumph n alliance that had been three years earlier."

three years earlier." sking of that alliance, he l-that "by virtue of the bat it was the first your ry had ever made, it has d us—and I can say this pride—the name of foreand oldest friend of the d States."

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course, he keeps taking French independence and ierference in domestic s to mollify the Gaullists, s clear that he has moved er step closer to Washingsaid the commentator.

iembrance at Yorktown betal to The New Yar Times UKTOWN, Va., May 19 cent Giscard d'Estaing into hour's visit to the site of the decisive hattle of Revolutiooary War, and that Yorktown would "forremind us, friends to this f what we can accomplish er in the name of liberty." President emphasized American friendship in raddress at the Yorktown Center, Virginia's '\$4,2 Bicentennial center. Yorktown, the French yent on to Philadelphia.

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By MARTIN TOLCHIN Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, May 19-Richard Aurelio, former Deputy Mayor of New York, has regis-tered with the Justice Depart-ment as a foreign ageot in con-nection with his work as a representative of the manufacturer of the Coocorde supersonic

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was helping officials of the So-cieté National Iodustrielle Aerospatiale, the manufacturer of the aircraft, to meet public offi-cials in New York and New Jer-

He said that he bad arranged meetings in Albany, Trenton and New York between Concorde officials and state legisla

noted that the Port Authorit had delayed its decision on the aircraft, and that New Jersey also had taken no position. The New York Legislature has voted to ban the aircraft, however.

Challenge Is Rejected WASHINGTON, May 19 (UPI) —The United States Court of Appeals refused today to block flights into the United States by the Concorde, rejecting challengers' arguments that Governmeot permission for the flights was surrounded by lies and law violations. The court affirmed the permit issued by Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman Jr. for 16 months of trial passenger service by the Concorde, sched-uled to begin Monday. Parties urging that the Bri-tish-French airliner be denied

service connecting London and Paris with Washington and New York included environ-

tors, cabinet officers and offi-cials of the Port Authority of dent of DGA, said that Mr. and representatives of counties New York and New Jersey. He Amelio had been hired a an added that he had particularly individual and not as a press. added that he had particularly individual and not as a presi-sought to set up meetings with state transportation and envi-"They just needed assistance in orgaoizing their presenta-tions, and representatives of counties "They just needed assistance in orgaoizing their presenta-tions, and counseling on who to see," Mr. Aurelio said of his French clients. "These are the normalized of the section of the sect

French clients. "These are the Purchase of Belgian Guns the Army Martin R. Hoffmann obvious problems that foreigners have.

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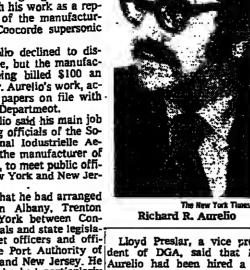
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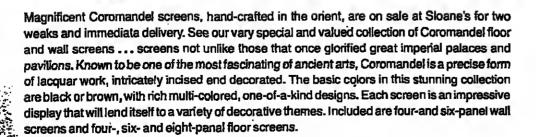
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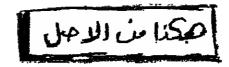
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The New York Times/David K. Shipie Visitors approach the heroic statue of Stalin, in the main museum building in Gori. On the banner are his words: "As far as I am concerned, I am just a student of Lenin

and my goal is to be a worthy disciple of his."

letters, photographs and statues as a winning youth with a poetic flare (as a boy, he wrote, a poem called, "Flowers of My Georgia"), a dedicated and cen-tral figure in the revolution, a faithful disciple of Lenin. Only a fraction of the exhibits covers the period of bis power, from

the party purges, the massive suppression, the executions and imprisonments, the reign of fear denounced by Nikita S. Khrushchev in his 1956 "secret!

sions, a guide explained simply:

seum, and that is why we prefer not to mention negative factors. The purpose is to glo-trip him. That period was al-ready discussed at the congress; that's why it was decided to exclude it from the museum."

The silence here is an echo of the silence that has settled on the rest of the country on the subject of Stalin's crimes. The cosmetic elements of de-Stalinization were pursued after the 22d party congress in 1961, five years after the Khrushchev

A woman remembers visiting the home of a Georgian whose parents were executed in 1938. Tears in his eyes, he told the sad story then declared. "Now let's drink to Stalin, our hero." She attributed it to Georgian nationalism, but a Georgian dissident had another explan-ation: "It is a psychological complex. "Something done out of fear, terror."

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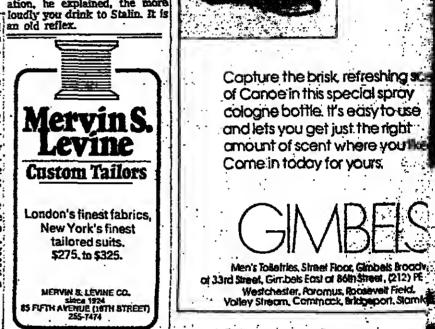
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Stalin's portrait is bung in some factories and stores. Toasts are drunk to his memory. Sometimes there is griping about the official ignominy im-posed on his name by Moscow. This does not seem to grow out of any special sympathy for the Stalinist policies of oppression, but rather from a deeply rooted Georgian oa-tional pride that sees Stalin as

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Stalinization campaign that as ultimately equivocal.

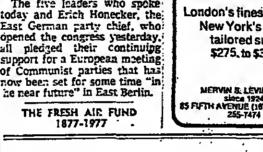
The most dramatic express the rest of this dusty town of of Stalin's parents is preserved an old reflex. sion of the ambivalence is in dull brick houses and earth-with its cramped single room Gori, 40 miles west of Tfilisi, colored tile roofs, the Stalin where Stalin was born Dec. 21, the capital of the Caucassian Museum rises in clean marbled 1879, as Iosif Dzhugashvili. republic. At the end of a well-lines. Inside the main building. republic. At the end of a well-lines. Inside the main building, manicured garden, set off from Here, the tumble-down house Stalin is portrayed through five Suslov, in East Berlin, Assails Enemies of Detente

EAST BERLIN, May 19 frighten independent-minded of Bulgaria. Other parties, in-Mikhail A. Suslov, Moscow's chief Ideologist, charged here today that "enemies of détente" were endangering peace in the world. He said "American hawks. West German revenge-seekers, and Maoists" had joined forces against the So viet Union aod against Com-

viet Union aod against Com-rue in muoism. Mr. Suslov spoke on the sec-cond day of the nloth party alism bears in itself the seeds coogress of East Germany's of defeat and of losses," Mr. Communist Party, which be is Suslov said, as 2,500 East Ger-nan delegates applauded. "All gate in place of Leonid I. Brezhnev, the party leader. The speaker coupled his at-clple. Only with this principle io mind can and will new victo-ries he achleved." Mr. Suslov's call for "a re-newal of solidarity among the solution of the speaker coupled his at-cossme internationalism," the

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THE NEW YORK TIMES, THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1975 **BUFFER** ZONE SET U.S. Officials Split on Aid to Ethiopia Pope Plans to Canonize Three Saints on Monday **BY SOUTH AFRICA** ROME. May 19 (Reuters)-Pope Paul will announce next Monday his intentioo to ca-nonize three new Roman Catholic saints, the Vatican said today. some irony, officials say, is that The Ethiopians have recently ithe United States has been purchased, according to sour-ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia, hamed io recent years for sup-lees. \$1 million in ammunition May 19—United States officials porting unpopular right-wingfrom Turkey, submachine pis-in Addis Ababa and Washing-governments. In Ethiopia, the tols and other weapons from ton are engaged in a sharp de-bate about the American milita-Government press condemns said that China had also agreed the use of American arms, "imperialists" and "reactiona-to send a small quantity of egainst Eritrean rebels. By BERNARD WEINRAUB said today. Among them will be a Scottish martyr, John Ogilvie, a Jesuit executed in 1615 for Strip Along Angola Border Planned to Curb Raids by Guerrilla Group refusing to recognize the su-

premacy of King James I. The two other new saints are the Blessed Sardelus Makhlout, a Lebanese Maro-JOHANNESBURG, May 19 (AP)-South Africa announced nite Christian monk who lived from 1828 to 1898, and the Blessed Beatrice de Silva today that it would create a 1,000-mile-long no man's land along the border of Angola in Meneses, a Spanish nun who lived from 1424 to 1490 and an effort to stem increasing

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there. The South African announce ment said that the noman's land between Angola and South-West Africa would be a haff-mile wide. It said that people removed from there or other "prohibited areas" would

be compensated. The idea, under discussion by South African authorities for several months, envisions the creation of what United States troops in South Vietnam called a free-fire zooe to act as a barrier to guerrilla infiltration.

At least 500 people have already beeo uprotted in the Ow-ambo border region. How many other villagers will be moved was not immediately known.

The new regulations also will require "any person who is not an officer or employee of the state or the administration of South-West Africa" to surrender all arms and ammunition. The latest guerrilla attack, at Oshangu, took place six miles south of the Angolan border. This was the account given by Owambo chief minister, Corne-

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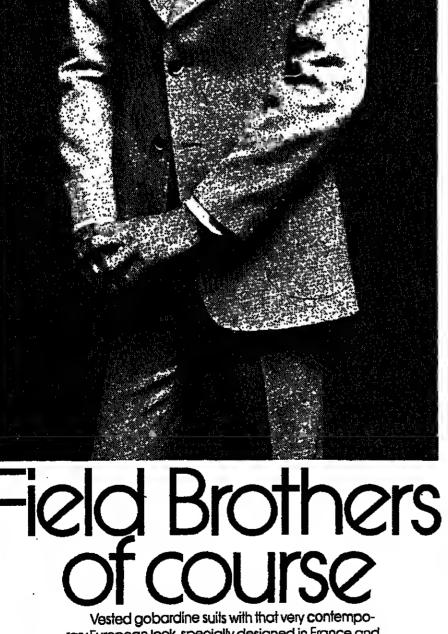
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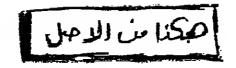
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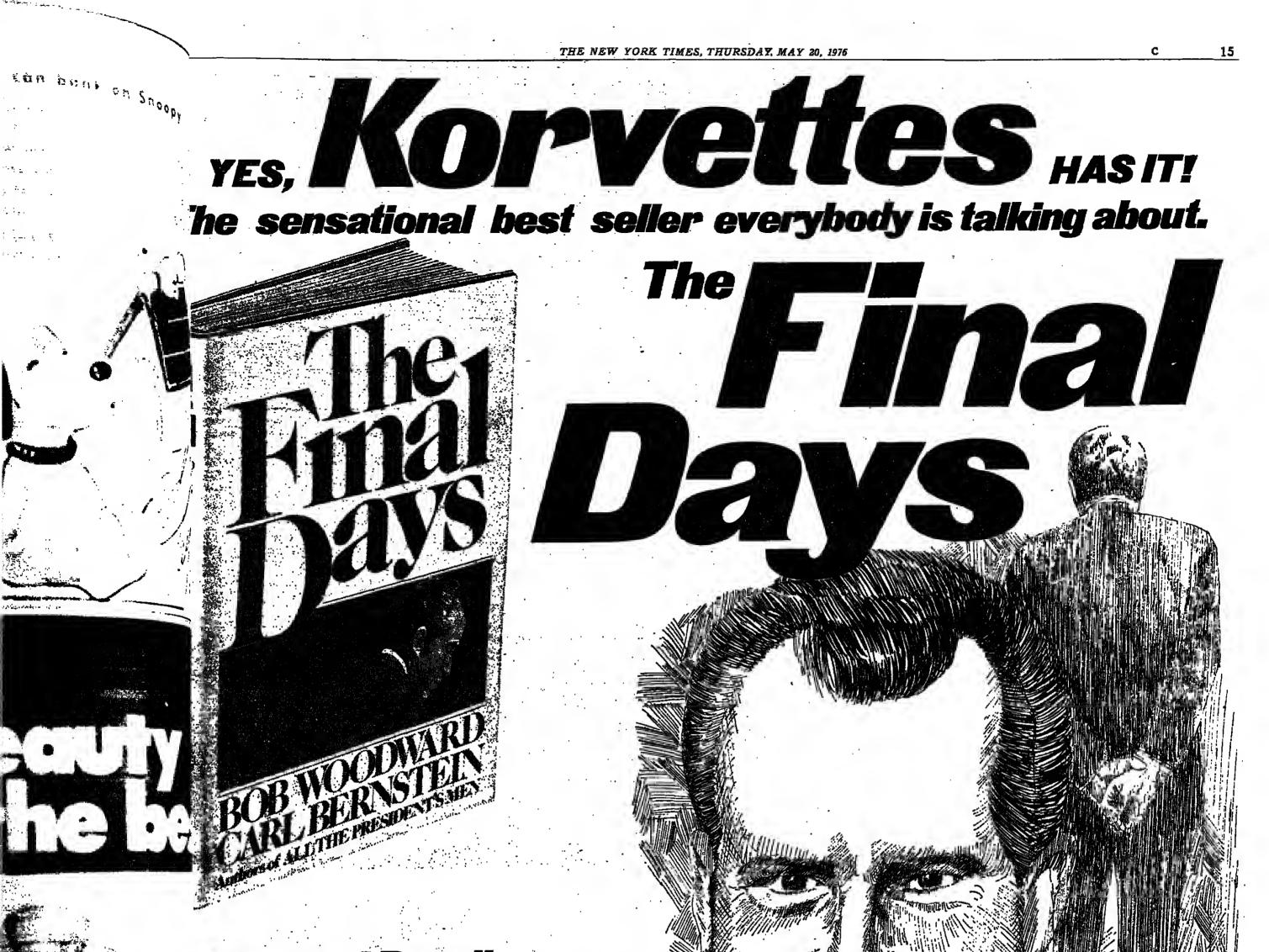
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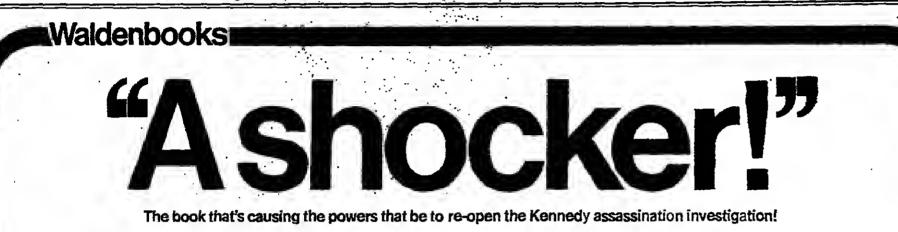
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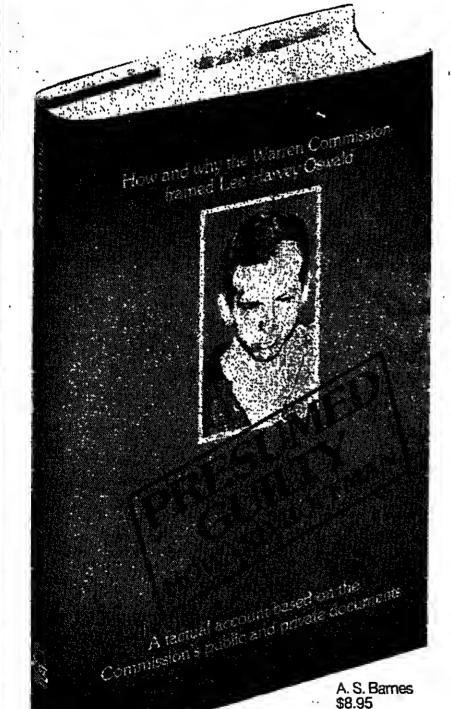
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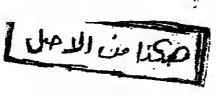
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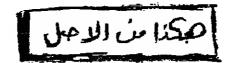
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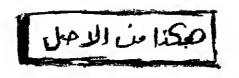
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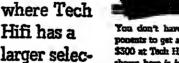
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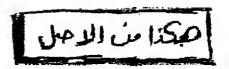
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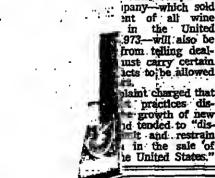
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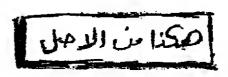
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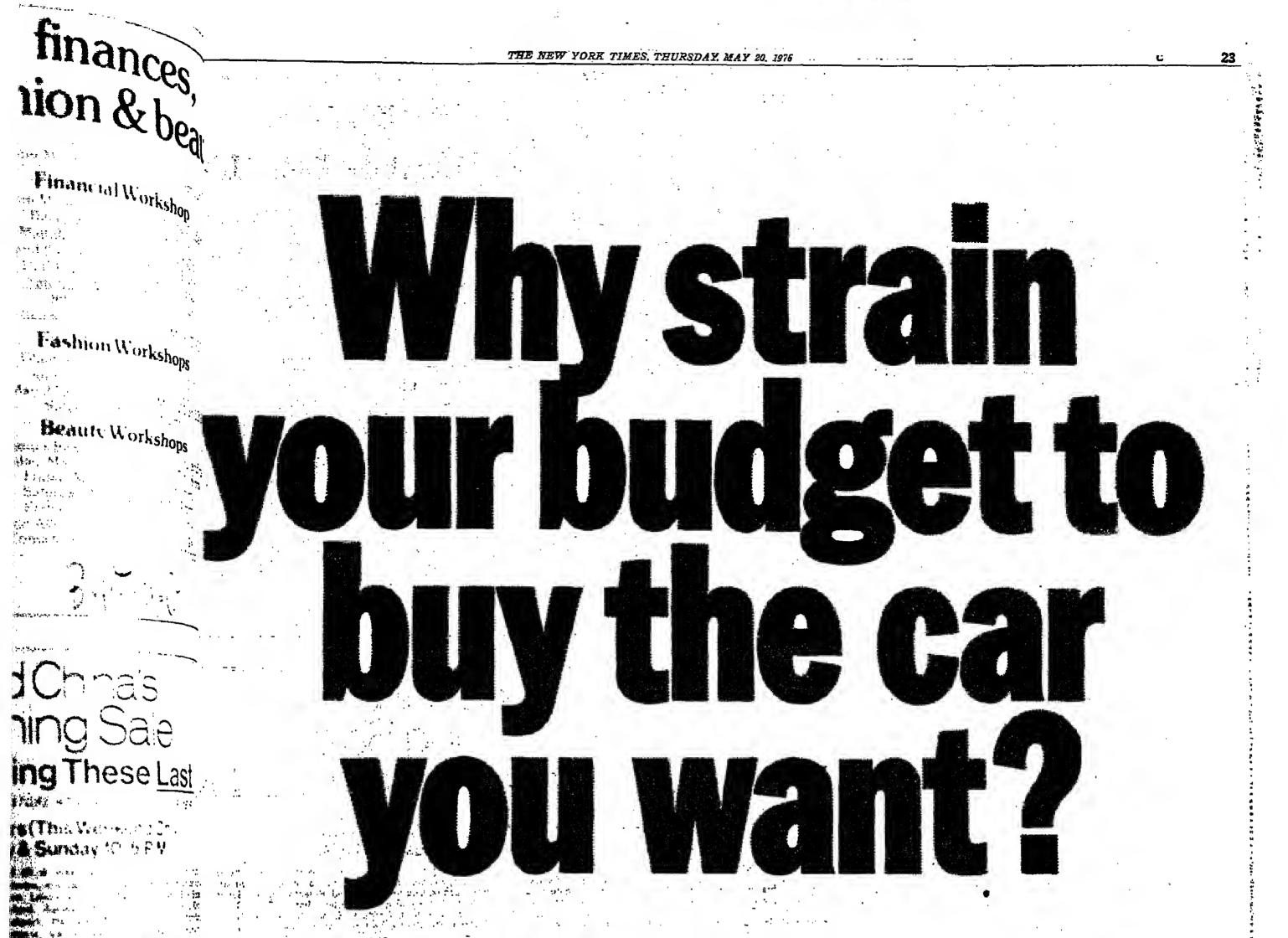
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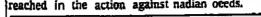
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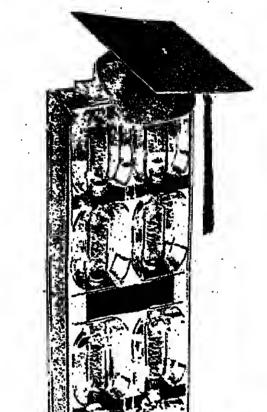
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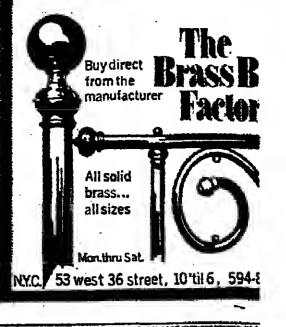
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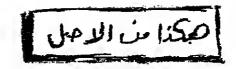
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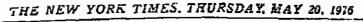
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By LAWRENCE FELLOWS Special to The New York Time

in Terminal Market Case HARTFORD, May 19-Donald the erratic, arrogant, egocentric J. Irwin, a former Mayor of display that has characterized Norwalk and for three terms Mr. Weicker's six years in Judge Benjamin J. Nolan of a Democratic member of Con-[Washington."

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b careful to stress the long odds dience damp out not dampened against him as a write-in candi- after a relatively long rendition date in next Tuesday's Oregon of his standard stump speech, primary. Given the fact that his which went on for more than chane will not appear on the 20 minutes. ballot here, victory is probably Standing in the rain without the bad told Maryland au-diences that his triumph there would change the "chemistry"

Brown's Aides Working Quietly

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of the Democratic race hut did not change the arithmetic, for there were no Brown delegates on the Maryland bailot. Thus,

he said. He added that within the last week and a balf the Brown forces bad also teleabout 12 per cent of the vote. Mr. Brown preferred to recall another precedent from 1968, **Connecticut Group Formed**

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phoned the delegates. Judy Balaban Quine, a Brown A Connecticut group an-volunteer aide who opened a nounced today the formation of F. Kennedy. He got a cheer fornien at 1370 Sixth Avenue yesterday, said campaign aides here also had been in touch Former Representetive Bown Office for the Cali-here also had been in touch Source Office for the Cali-here also had been in touch Source Office for the Cali-here also had been in touch Source Office for the Cali-here also had been in touch Source Office for the Cali-here also had been in touch Source Office for the Cali-here also had been in touch Source Office for the Cali-here also had been in touch Source Office for the Cali-here also had been in touch Source Office for the Cali-here also had been in touch Source Office for the Cali-here also had been in touch Source Office for the Cali-here also had been in touch Source Office for the Cali-here also had been in touch Source Office for the Cali-here also had been in touch Source Office for the Cali-here also had been in touch Source Office for the Cali-here also had been in touch Source Office for the Cali-here also had been in touch Source Office for the Cali-here also had been in touch Source Office for the Cali-source Office for the Cali-here also had been in touch Source Office for the Cali-here also had been in touch

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HARTFORD, May 19 (UPI)-

Mr. Brown to visit this city af-beat Jiamay Carter in the Mary-ter the Roode Island primary land primary yesterday. In Nevada, which also holds a on June 1 and that ber group They said Mr. Brown would primary next Tuesday, and Mr. wanted "to expose as many be in the state for at least one Brown will fly to Las Vegas people as possible to him." And day before the June 12 Con-tomorrow evening effer appear-the noted that some of the delay greesing Distinct computing them are the some of the delay greesing. people as possible to him." And day before the June 12 Con-she noted that some of the dele-gressional District conventions ances here and in Eugene. getes might be looking for a at which the state's 51 national to whom they are now commit-ted dropped out. Both Mr. Wardlaw and Mrs. the state's 169 towns who were Quine said the nrganization had selected during the May II also received many calls from Presidential primary will pick Brown's candidacy and eager Brown was not on the primary to get information about him. ballot.

Candidates Appear in a Vote Standoff

Cootinued From Page 1, Col. 8 the President appeared to have which depicted Mr. Carter as aroused a sense of home-state duplicitous on the issues, and of Industrial Organizations, and numbers of moderate independ-Carter as a "consumer fraud,"

aides to Senator Henry M. Jack-ents into the Republican pri-have permanently eroded his son of Washington, two of the major figures still resisting a Carter nomination, emphasized that they would take no overt Peninsula. that they would take no overt Peninsula. part in a coordineted stop-Car-ter campaign. "I still thlnk he's on the high mzins a sorely heleaguered in-road to success," said Mark Sie-cumhent who has already lost gel, executive director of the six primaries. He is avanted bath at the convertion to the gel, executive director of the six primaries. He is expected bath at the convention so he benocratic Netiooal Commit- to lose more next Tuesday lost can act as the unifier that he tee, "hut it's going to be rockier possibly as many as five out of proclaimed himself to be after than Jimmy expected." Mr. Ford beat Mr. Reagan by nessee, Kentucky, Arkansas, almost 2 to 1 in Michigan, gam-ing 55 delegates to 29 for the attention shifts back to the Califoroian. In Maryland, South and West, Mr. Reagan's more than 4,000 votes. But it Califoroian. In Maryland, South and West, Mr. Reagan's more than 4,000 votes. But it where neither man campaigned, strongest areas. the President took 58 percent of the popular vote and swept that 43 delegates, who were clected in separate voting. As a result, Mr. Ford narrowed the gap between him and organizational support, and in rowed the gap between him and Oregon, where his appeal to in Maryland and Michigan? Mr. Reagan in the national del-inger count. With 1,310 needed with the views of the Republican major for nomination. The New York ity. for nomination, The New York ity. message of a "changed political 506 and Mr. Ford 432, with 392 undecided. If the uncommitted delegates were allocated ac-cording to their present lass. Content in the Democrats. Mr. sional district but the one on Times tally gives Mr. Reagan 506 and Mr. Ford 432, with 392 undecided. If the uncommitted delegates were allocated ac-oral for the Democrats. Mr. for the Democratic side, Mr. Brown approached a majority of the vote in Maryland, the greates Mr. Jackson 10, several of whom said that they planned to vote for Mr. Brown, and Mr. Udall 7, with 4 uncommitted. Mr. Carter edged past Mr. Habama and 4 uncommitted. The collapse of Mr. Wallace mit Alabama and 4 uncommitted. The collapse of Mr. Wallace mit Alabama and 4 uncommitted. The collapse of Mr. Wallace mit the poly of the vote in Maryland, the seven took Representative Par-isonal district hut the one on the remote Eastern Shore. He even took Representative Par-isonal district hut the one on the remote Eastern Shore. He even took Representative Par-isonal district hut the one on the remote Eastern Shore. He even took Representative Par-isonal district hut the one on the remote Eastern Shore. He even took Representative Par-isonal district hut the one on the remote Eastern Shore. He even took Representative Par-isonal district hut the one on the remote Eastern Shore. He even took Representative Par-isonal district hut the one on the remote Eastern Shore. He even took Representative Par-isonal district hut the one on the remote Eastern Shore. He even took Representative Par-isonal district hut the one on the remote Eastern Shore. He even took Representative Par-isonal district hut the one on the remote Eastern Shore. He even took Representative Par-isonal district hut the one on the remote Eastern Shore. He even took Representative Par-isonal district hut the one on the remote Eastern Shore. He even took Representative Par-isonal district hut the one on the remote Eastern Shore. He even took Representative Par-isonal district hut the first candidate of 1976 to deny Mr. Carter held onto the black and rural votes, losing the suburbs and the small cities. Mr. Udall won conservative Democrats who had seemed ready earlier to heck Mr. Carter, instead voted for the President. Never Say Die Drive





By CHARLES MOHR special to The Saw Test Transf PORTLAND, Ore., May 19-11 might have been a triumphant procession by Jimmy Carter sive citadel of the Democratic party. But he now appears to realize that he will have to bat-ter his way in with more sized by the June 8 California marrowest margin a loss at the in Oregon on A Western politicic Mr. Carter averted only by the June 8 California in Oregon on A Western politicic Mr. Carter had a number of alor Church realize that he will have to bat-ter his way in with more sized by the June 8 California in Oregon on A Western politicic Mr. Carter averted only by the June 8 California western politicic Mr. Carter had a number of alor Church texplanations to offer. But over-Brown are ve realize that he will have to cat-lying those explanations was those states, he ter his way in with more siege lying those explanations was those states, he wasfare.

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they had heen genuinely con-ithey had heen genuinely con-cerned thet Mr. Ford would be upset in Michigan, and they made no effort to hide their gon, Democratic leaders said belief that a defeat would have yesterday, that they will be finisbed him. By campaigning vigorously, Udall's hard-hitting advertising. Buddhist Governor in another."

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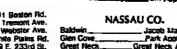
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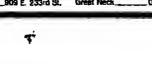


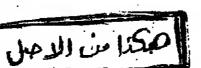
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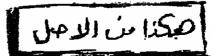
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is a mile wide and an inch deep. Both the Times/CBS News, as well as private sur-veys conducted for both Mr. Carter and Mr. Udall, suggest that the Carter support is soft. On the other hand, Mr. Carter may have been hurt in Michigan by the cross-over provision in that state. The survey found that about half of the former Wallace backers who voted this year picked up Republican hallots, mostly to vote for Mr. Resgan. Those that stayed in the Democratic column voted heavily for Mr. Carter, suggesting that he may have dooe much better had the Wallace people oot been permitted to wander.

Voting Effects

Following are the final, unofficial vote totals from Tuesday's Presidential Primary elections in Michigan and Maryland, and the latest delegate-vote totals resulting

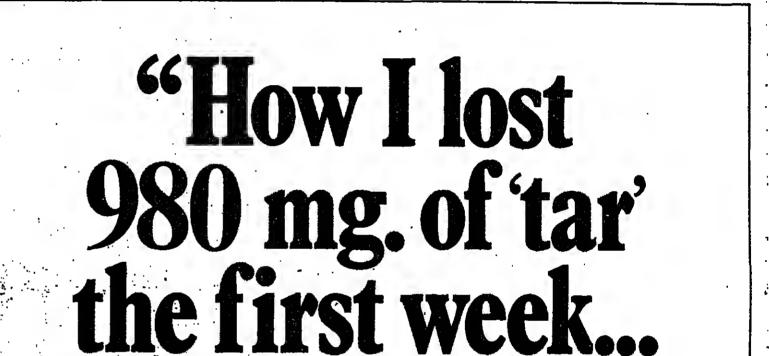
The Newer Faces Won in Maryland

By BEN A. FRANKLIN Special to The New Yest Times BALTIMORE, May 19—The a 10-candidate race for the "changed political chemistry" Democratic nomination that Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. succeed Mr. Sarbanes in the of California correctly sensed House.

of Cahfornia correctly sensed House. might carry him to victory over Jimmy Carter in Maryland was 2 to 1 over her nearest rival, at work, too, for other candi-State Senator Joseph Curran dates here. Unofficial returns from yes-terday's voting showed that in 20 days of campaigning Mr. 20 days of campaigning Mr. Brown was able to outdistance Mr. Carter in nearly every sec-Governor Brown campaigner Governor Brown campaigner Governor Brown campaigner Jane State Senator Joseph Curran a suburban and industrial blue collar mix, and in Mont-genery County near Washing-ton, one of the wealthiest sub-urban areas in the Uoited States, Mr. Brown's share of

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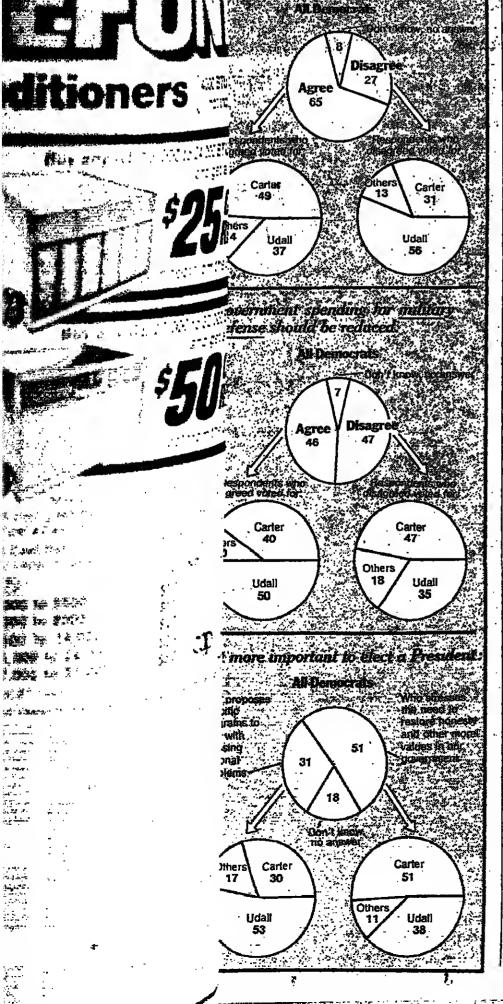
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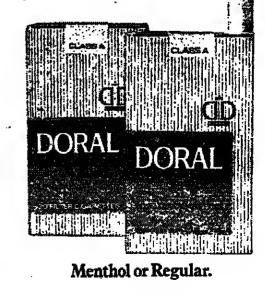


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Ford Elated by Victories; Sees First-Ballot Sweep

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By JAMES M. NAUGHTON Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, May 19-Alabama and Georgia, the offi-President Ford proclaimed re-iciel said.

newed coofidence today about | "We didn't understand it a first-ballot nomination as his soca enough," the White House strategists began designing aide said. "We finally diagnosed overtures to Repoblcan moder- the problem. We either had to ates in the crucial last round compete within this expanded of Presideatial primaries. White House and Ford cam- Such as the pool," of Presideatial primaries.

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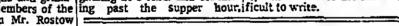
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Ronald Reagan arriving in Reno yesterday. The Nevada primary will be held Tuesday.

Democratic Planners Attack Kissinger



Reagan Is in Nevada to Change His

By DOUGLAS E. KNEELAND job of persuading the public National Coaventior Spatial to The New York Times that the President was in seri- City next August. RENO, May 19-Ronald Rea- ous trouble in Michigan so It! As he opened ! gan came to the gambling state could reap more psychological campaign, Mr. Reag of Netada today to try to benefits from the landslide a rousing welcom

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elections in Michigan and Mary-land. The former California Gover-nor was not surprised by his defeat in Maryland, where he we projected when we laid this had not campaigned, and was thing out months ago," a senior philoSophical about his almost Reagan adviser said. "Oh, when had not campaigned, and was thing out months ago," a senior philoSophical about his almost Reagan adviser said. "Oh, when "We got almost exactly what had not campaigned, and was thing out months ago," a senior philoSophical about his almost Reagan adviser said. "Oh, when "We got almost exactly what had not campaigned, and was thing out months ago," a senior philoSophical about his almost Reagan adviser said. "Oh, when "We got almost exactly what "Mr. Reagan was about an article th in The New York Ti local people got around and got gan, where he had spent only a little more than 24 hours on think you could get 40 per-Asked today whether he thought a victory in Michigan would have cliched the nomi-delegates." (The actual count mation for him after his five consecutive victories in six Na Gloom Visible Na Gloom Visible

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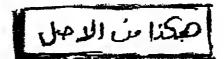
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merely adopted the judgment of the lower court. The American Civil Liberties Union, supported by the Lamda Legal Defense and Education Fund, a homosexual rights organization, asked for a reconsideration of the ruling in an effort to get the Court to hear ar-

guments and give the issue a full review. INDIANS In a victory for the North-

ern Cheyenne tribe, the Court ruled unanimously that persons "allotted" individual portions of land on the Northern Cheyenne reservations in Montana do not have vested rights in the mineral deposits under those portions. The decision reversed the United States Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit, which had reversed the ori-

ginal decision, in favor of the tribe, by a Federal District Court. The case is significant be cause of the great potential value of coal reserves on the land. The tribe told the Court that a "conservative" estimate of the value is \$2 bil-lion. (Northern Cheyenne v. Hollowbreast, No. Tribe 75-145).

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The Court asked Solicitor General Robert H. Bork to file a brief giving the Governtween the prosecution and Mr. Jacobsen on May 21, 1974, Mr. Jacobsen would ment's views on the validity of a Federal regulation under plead guiky to one of the counts on which he had been which states may deny wel-fare benefits for children whose fathers are unemindicted, and testify as a Government witness, and in return, the Government would not press the other charges against him. ployed because they are on strike. The court has been asked to review a lower ruling invalidating this regulation in two cases from Maryland. (Batterton v. Francis,

No. 75-1181; Chamber of Commerce of United States v. Francis, No. 75-1182). TAX maining charges against Mr. Jacobsen, The district judge, Robert M. Hill, refused, say-At the request of the Solicitor General, the Court agreed to review a California ing the motion was not supcourt's ruling that allowed ported by facts, showing the California to impose a tax on arrangement was in the best

possessory interests on United States Forest Service employes living in Government bousing quarters on tax-exempt land. California based the tax on the value to the Forest Service employes of their occupancy rights in the housing. The Solicitor General, in

urging the Court to review the case, argued that the lower court ruling wrongly narrowed the immunity of the United States from state taxes that had been established under earlier high court rulings. Mr. Bork also contended that the outcome of the case could affect other

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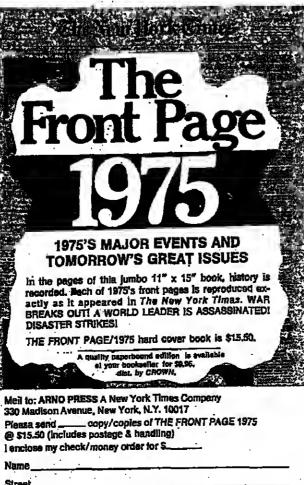
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ered the case, the court upheld a Texas statute that established different venue, or location of lawsuit, requirements for domestic and foreign corporations. Venue requirements can

have important practical consequences, such as ease or difficulty in getting witnesses to the trial. Numerous states make distinctions in their venue rules hetween local and out-of-state corporations. In today's case; the majority opinion, written by William J. Brennan Jr. and joined by five others, rea-soned that as a matter of practice the domestic corporation in Texas does not have

not deny equal protection of the laws. (American Moto-tists Ins. Co. v. Starnes, No. 74-1481). The Chief Justice and Justice William H. Rehn-quist joined only in the re-sult. Justice John Paul Stev-However, the Court had de-cided the homosexual issue summarily without bearing ens did not participate.



an appreciable difference over foreign corporations, and that the statute thus did (Doe v. Commonweaith's At-torney for City of Richmond, No. 75-896.) The Court almost always denies requests for rehear-ings of cases it has decided.

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"Choice on a cafeteria line is bunk." says the director of Milwaukee's food program. "You could have two or even three choices a day and there would still be some kids who didn't like anything available."

By MIMI SHERATON

School food does not have to be bad. As hard as that may be to believe, con-sidaring the food served in most New York City schools, there is a good deal of encouraging evideoce to the contrary. Many schools throughout the country achieve more than minimum standards of palatability, all oo limited budgets and within the requirements of the United States Department of Agriculture.

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Based on a study of lunches in 150 schools in five cities, the key to success appears to be the amount of prepara-tinn dnoe in the school kitchen. The formula, at its simplest, is the more the better.

If there is a school-lunch paradise, it is Milwaukee, and the lively, energetic perfectionist who is the director of that program, Thomas J. Farley, has woo a number of prestigious food service a wards.

Boasting a 70 percent participation out of an 105,000 enroliment, with 22,000 free lunches, Mr. Farley prepares

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meals from scratch in almost every school, baking everything on the prem-ises, including hamburger rolls, and transporting hot cooked food to the few schools that have no kitchens. He does all of that at what he says is the lowest priced lunch in any major city in the United States, a figure he com-piles each year by requesting prices from 50 large cities.

Elemeotary studeots pay 30 cents, while high schools charge 35 cents per luoch. The program is self-supporting and receives no municipal funds to supplement Federal and state subsidies. Every school in Milwaukee offers the

same lunch on a given day and, unlike the New York high schools, no addi-tiocal foods are sold à la carte oor are students permitted off the premises for lunch.

Leafy greeo salads with a choice of dressings, delicately seasoned Swedish meat balls, convincing lasagne and crisp golden grilled cheese sandwiches are amoog the understandable favorites.

Asked how he could produce such good food at such low prices, Mr. Farley gave several reasons.

"For one thing, remember you get better food," he said, "Why that meal pack stuff could gag a maggot. Since we prepare the same meal for all schools we get better bulk prices, have less waste, and pay lower delivery charges since wholesalers do not have to figure out which school gets what,

"And, of course," he continued, "it's just plain cheaper to do your own cooking than to have someone else do it for you. Our labor costs are about 30 percent lower than New York's, but

he does in New York with the city's wage scale, Mr. Farley said, "Of course. But I would bave to have the same commitment from the Board of Educa-tioo in New York as I got in Milwaukee. That is to install cooking kitchens in new schools and add them to existing buildings. Ours here is a 20-year plan.

"It would cost more, but could still be done within Federal, state and muwant to have that job. of course. It's possible that there's just no way to be right in New York."

Like Milwaukee, New Orleans also cooks the same lunch from scratch, for all schools in the city each day. Every midmorning, students in classrooms are blissfully distracted from studies by the sweet smell of freshly baked rolls being taken from the oven. Entrees such as red beans and rice, chili, Italian spe-cialties and even shark are seasoned to

suit the spice-loving New Orleans palate.

Chicago and Newark, both of which utilize the same four lunch systems as New York, have the same record of success and failure-good lunches when cooked oo the premises, mediocre to poor lunches when comprised of meal packs and bulk convenience choices.

New York does a much better job than either, however, with the basic soup and sandwich lunch.

As a group, some of the best lunches in New York, were those cooked from the basics up-in District I on the Lower East Side. Three years ago, the local school board chose to administer its own lunch program.

Throwing ont all meal packs, bulk convenience and basic lunches at the demand mostly of parents, the local board hired its own personnel, developed its own soorces for food, and planned its menus, taking advantage of all Federal and state subsidies and donated commodities.

No Kitchens

Nine old schools with no kitcheos receive meals from cooking kitchens in heated conveyors just before lunch. Much fresh food is used, supplemented with about the same range of con-venience items used in cooking kitcheos operated by the city's school lunch bureau.

So satisfied are the parents in this district, that they voiced stroog opposi-tion when the recently completed Public School 142 was equipped only for bulk convenience foods.

When the District 1 board threatened oot to open the school until a cooking kitchen was installed, a range and venting system were added.

But the single best group of school lunches sampled in New York were those served at yeshivas, under the Board of Jewisb Education. Since these schools qualify for all subsidies and



Clothes for Mother-to A Pretty Summer Al

By NADINE BROZAN

It'a not hard to announce an impeoding birth these days. The maternity sections of department stores and the specialty boutiques ere mundated with T-shirts that read "Baby," "Stork Club," "Construction Below" and "Je Suis Enceinte" (French for "I am pregnant").

For those who are enceinte but think their protruding abdomens are sufficient notification, there are plenty of other choices.

"The fall was a disaster," Helen Chafouleas, manager of the maternity shop at Saks Fifth Avenue said when asked about business, "Now there are happy pregnant women standing in line to buy. I had one customer io recently, who was expecting her 10th child, and she was buying an entirely new wardrobe."

Whatever the reason for the upturn, a tour of Saks, Bloomingdale's, Alexander's and three boutiques—Mater's Market, Lady Madonoa and Babase, churder of salary Reborn-showed good selec-tions available in every category from tennis outfits to formal gowns.

At Saks, one can assemble a mix-and-match wardrobe of olive drab cottons including solid long pants (\$14), shorts (\$9), skirt (\$18), and striped tunic top (\$29) and shirt into the busi Mater's Mdr (\$20).

For cool days, Saks has a clessic long-sleeved polyester shirtdress (\$74). But the Tarcower's (well as one racks are mainly filled with sources. Amo designs for bot weather. Either e dainty flowered cot-too dress with sheer batiste cape sizeves (\$43) or a crinkled gingham balloon sleeved dress (\$38) would be is a chilfon. with handke: could float th chic occasion with a cherr perfect for country club evenings. For dressier occaother stores, sions, there are a half-dozen long outfits, including a black sarong-effect dress (\$66).

Mrs. Tarne a rubber pilk Bloomingdale's does not have anything for important evenings but compensates the stomach her early mo with plenty for the office, the e preview o ment will fi beach and the athletic field. make up sty Two tiny footprints decorate a mint green or sunny vellow T-shirt design by Betsey colors or fab wish. several thing. Johnson made in two ver-sions: as a pants outfit (\$38) arts editor a or a dress (\$28). interview sh For the athlete, there are expects A be

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bright sweatshirts with striped necklines and cuffs. and must w look well on The hooded jacket is \$32, the pullover, \$28. A brown Qiana halter top bathing suit is especially sleek. (\$38). Down the street at Alexdison Avenu the boutique 43 branches ander's, pants range from \$5.99 to \$12.99, with crinkly country and mood is both Calcutta cotton io a bevy of phisticated.

colors a practical buy at \$11.99. Plain T-shirts are A gauze l \$8.49. A T-shirt dress in a bird print for \$13.99 "is just red flowers ground lool WOLU OVCL C the thing to wear when the (\$44 for th office gives you a baby show-er," Pauline Eisen, a sales pants suit w clerk, said. lar and from

in slub lin So far, so good for the or in e silk average-size woman, who normally fits in size 6 to 12 for evening A neat str or 14. But what is the woman pants con who is large to begin with (\$42) recal! eineer's unit

to do? Lane Bryant is virtually the only source for maternity clothes in sizes up to 46. The customer who takes sizes smaller than 18 will find a good choice in every cate-gory, but the one who requires anything more than a 16 has a smaller selection. There are a variety of pants and tops, but the store carries no large-size maternity bathing suits or shorts. Dresses are limited to four styles: a rayon cap sleeve design in a stork print that comes in blue and white or tan and white is \$18, a brown cotton print sundress is \$16, an unadorned short orange shift is \$22 and a crinkle cotton natural or navy caftan is \$30.

"For eveoing we send them to the better dress depart-ments that have lots of A-lines and tents," Eleanor Fisher, the department mana-ger, explained.

Mater's Market, 231 East 53d Street, has some of the most original and highly sbop.

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even more important, we do not pay a differentiated wage scale. We can rotate donated commodities, they must meet kitchen workers so they learn all jobs and become well-trained." government standards. Io addition, be-

Choose Menus

If Milwaukee food personnel hear few gripes it is mainly because two students from each of 33 high schools meet seveo times a year with Mr. Farley to relay studeot complaints and suggestions, decide on oew meous, and try out new recipes and products. Having had a voice in the menu planning through their representatives, students do not resent menus imposed on them by adults.

When asked if the lack of choice might not be a shortcoming, Mr. Farley explained: "Remember, our students make a choice when they choose their menus. Choice on a cafeteria line is bunk. You could hava two or even three choices a day and there would still be some kids who didn't like anything available." As for being able to produce the food

cause their food must be kosher, and such convenience ltems are either not available or extremely expensive, they are practically required to do all cooking from scratch. Even coosidering the advantage these schools have by catering to a homo-geneous group with the same eating habits, and not having to meet union

wage scales, they do an extraordinary job of turning out delicious food. Beautiful vegetable and bean soups cold beet borscht, elaborate, crisp

salads, vegetable chow mein, and pizza made with donated flour are among the dairy specialties.

Meat kitchens add expertly seasoned goulash, and convincing Italian meat balls and sauce, or inventive entrees such as crisply breaded schnitzels cut from turkey roll. And the cakes and cookies could compete with those at quality neighborhood bakeries.

"The teacher's place is in the lunchroom," insists Herbert Kohl, the educator. "All sorts of things can be taught to kids through food. As organized now, the lunch period is the most wasted educational opportunity in the school day."

Foods Children Love

It is not really difficult to figure out what children like to eat. In any city, among children nf all ages and backgrounds, there is almost total agreement oo favorites. It is a tribute to the Italian kitchen that its specialties, such as pizza, meat balls, meat sauce, spaghetti, lasagne and ravioli make up a sort of gastrooomic Esperanto, understood by

all palates. Fried chicken, peanut butter (ab-borred hy parents, adored by children), hamburgers, and, to a slightly lesser degree, chili, hot dogs, tuna fish, grilled cheese sandwiches and fried fish round out the list. The only vegetables eaten consistently were potatoes — french fried, puffs or chips—carrot sticks and buttered corn kernels. Children who like other vegetables are regarded as the lunatic fringe by their peers.

Most children love sandwiches, often making them out of such unlikely candidates as spagbetti and pizza, and they also seem to relish oranges, bananas and canned fruits. Milk is sometimes a favorite-far more popular when chocolate flavored. As much as one might deplore the intake of sugar and artificial chocolate flavoring, it seems worth that risk to be sure childreo will get the calcium, protein and vitamins in the

While it might seem simple to plan menus with the favorite choices, to do

so would incur the wrath of many parent, consumer and nutrition groups who feel the school lunch should extend eating experiences. But withoot adequate classroom introduction to new foods and nutrition, and giveo the limitations of time and the lack of teacher supervision, it would seem preferable to give children favorite foods that they will eat instead of insisting on choices they will throw away.

Other concerns with the lunch pro-gram should include the drabness of funchrooms in the old buildings and their sterility in newer ones, and the fact that childreo are not taught to pick up things dropped on the floor. In addition, there should be concern over the combined residual effects of the additives in the vast amounts of convenience foods served and which educate young palates to accept those foods when they are adult.

Certaioly one of the more serious abortcomings is the lack of teacher supervision in lunchrooms. The innovative educator, Herbert Kohl, said in an interview, "The teacher's place is in the lunchroom . . . Albert Shanker will hate me for saying this, but it's true. All sorts of things can be taught to kids through food . . . As organized now, the lunch period is the most wasted educational opportunity in the school day."

Shaping the Beauty of Wood Into Abstractions and Realities

By LISA RAMMEL Wood is a material that lends itself beautifully to

sculptured forms, but some of the most beautiful "sculpture" is found in the furniture of contemporary wood artisans.

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A small show now at the Florence Duhl gallery offers an interesting view of that sculptural crossover from the utilitarian to the abstract in the work of three artists.

Robert Whitley does furniture, but with strong sculp-tural lines. His library steps, for example, soar sinuously upward, in strong contrast to straight, sleoder vertical supports. A chair, viawed from a slight angle, becomes — in the harmonious curves of

right, Stephen

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Foss's black

right, Mark

tural table.

legs, arms and back — an es-say in rhythm. Mark Lindquist does most-ly small objects — bowls. ly small objects - bowls,

containers, as well as some nonfunctional pieces - but the emphasis is all oo form, and the unusual grain effects of the wood. A little table with a curving pedestal prob-ably could not be used as a table, for example, because its top slants downward somewhat, But the interest of it is in the shape.

Stephen Foss is completely involved in abstraction. His convoluted, beautifully grained sculptures twist in and out upon themselves like highly intricate puzzles. And with each slight turn of the sculptured form, a complete-

Finding a little neighbor-hood gift shop that has a charming array of items at reasonable prices is almost as nice a surprise as getting a gift. And that's just the kind of shop Jorice ls.

This small emporium, which opened just a few weeks ago at 1057 Second Avenue (near 56th Street), offers a variety of decorative and usable items, many of them handcrafted, from all over the world.

If you know a box collector, you might well find just the right sort of birthday or house gift here. The shop has those lovely papier maché boxes from Kashmir, bright with flowers, or sometimes, animals, at \$9 to \$15. There are also soapstone boxes (they look rather like pastel marble) from India, tha tops of which are infaid with flowers. They are \$9 to \$17. And then there are lined boxes from the Soviet Unioo (\$12.50 to \$16), just about the right size for a jewelry casket, made of black lac-quered wood and inlaid with bits of straw arranged in neat geometric patterns.

Also from the Soviet Union are little animal figures (\$6 to \$21) carved out of stone mined in the Urals. The shop had some amusing painted ceramic animals from Mexi-co, but most of them marched out of the store within a wach on of the store within a week or so after the opeoing. Jorice is hoping to replenish the supply soon. Ooe of the more unusual

items in the shop are woven wall hangings from India. These, in wool, jute and even one in raw silk, are quite handsome abstractions, a few feet long, and dowel-hung. Prices range from \$75 to \$125.

You will also find American-made serving pieces in clear plastic; cut crystal from Belgium; handblown vases from California; a bit of domestic, as well as Italian, pottery, and bamboo vases and natural reed placemats from China.

"I noticed that women The store 1 seasonal merc were becoming pregnant at sale: it is now an older age and had more summer garme money to spend, but they were having a difficult time be cleaned, p good condition bought, the c finding elegant things to wear to business dinners and such." Myrna Tarnower said recalling ber decision to go per cent of th Reborn is opa week.



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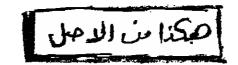
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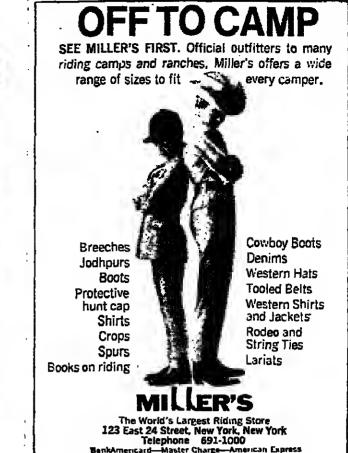
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THE NEW YORK TIMES, THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1976

Despite misgivings of the Federal marshal's office con-Divorced in Miami yester-day, Flip Wilson received cuscerning security problems, it became known yesterday that Federal District Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr. who ordered the Boston public tody of his four children and tody of his four children and was ordered to pay his wife. Bloudell, \$2,500 a month intil July 1 of the year 2005. The total will be \$900,000 for a 30-year span, since the Wil-sons separated last July, end-ing a 17-year marriage. Their children are aged 4 to 15 years. Mrs. Wilson, who filed for the divorce under Flor-ida's no-fault law, also re-ceived the house she owns jointly with the comedian in schools desegregated, will be made an honorary doctor of laws Friday by his alma mater, Holy Cross College, in Worcester. In the audience will be his father, a 90-yearold Worcester attorney who is the oldest living Holy Cross alumnus and, like his son, a Harvard Law graduate. jointly with the comedian in Miami and \$30,000 to redeco-Judge Garrity's son, Charles, will receive his bachelor's rate it. Mr. Wilson did not degree. A brother, James L, a New York lawyer and Holy Cross alumnus, will be Tate IL MI, Wilson the not appear in court. Dade County Judge James Rahwater, who made the ruling, said he had known the Wilsons in the 1960s, when "they were so poor they could hardly pay the mat" on a small house they among other family members present LAURIE JOHNSTON

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Bridge: Italian Teams Seem Headed For Victories in Olympiad

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

Special to The New York Times MONTE CARLO, Monaco, May 19--- Italy seemed headed for victory in both divisions of the world team Olympiad here today, which would represent a successful defense of both titles the Italians won in Miami Beach four years ago.

Both American teams were struggling, and are now out of contention.

In the open series, the de-fending champions scored two blitzes, against Monaco and Norway, then tied, 10 to 10, with one of their chief rivals, Britain. The Britisb had dropped back earlier when they lost 2 to 18 to Ireland.

Sweden Set Back

In late play tonight, the United States helped Italy considerably by defeating Sweden, 18 to 2, seriously damaging the Scandinavians title hopes, and leaving the defending champions far ahead of a bunch of pursuers. The standings after the 36th round were: Italy, 549; Poland, 515; Brazil, 511; Britain, 507; Sweden, 503; France. 501; Israel 482, and the United States, 470.

In the women's series, the last American bopes faded when the team failed to improve on a slender half-time lead against Italy. The de-fending champions judged every situation accurately, and won 15 to 5.

The Italians then won, 15 to 5, against Ireland, and still seem in command of the situation, although the British have not given up hope. In its second match, the United States team took 20 points from Mexico.

The standings are: Italy, 259; Britain, 241; France, 222: Canada, 219, and the United States, 217.

Steadlest Performers

The steadiest performers so far for the American women's team bave been Emma Jean Hawes of Fort Worth and Dorothy Hayden Truscott of New York, who sat East and West on the dia-gramed deal. They were op-posing Monaco, the tiny host country that has surpassed expectations in a variety of ways: in organization, in hospitality and in playing strength. Their open team indeed, playing internationally for the first time, is ahead of 10 other countries in the standings, a remarkable performance.

With the misfitting North-South bands a part-score contract is quite sufficient. North should no doubt have been content with a preference to two hearts at his second turn, and South to pass after the third-round preference. As the bidding strongly suggested that North-South were stretching their values on a misfit. West produced an imaginative and daring

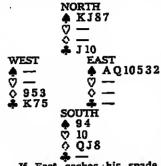
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two diamond tricks, hut East ruffed and played ace and another spade for West to ruff, East ruffed another diamond and led another spade. South was able to shed her last diamonds, but that was down three for 500 points to the United States. Now consider what might have happened without the

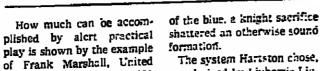
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sharp combinations.

double, and did in one of the open matches. The play would have started the same way, but South would ruff a diamond at the fourth trick interest. and finesse the heart queen successfully, If East did not then unblock with the heart king under the ace, as he perhaps should, he would have to win the third round of trumps and lead in this posltion:



only by scintillating attacks. The kind of move that Marshall revelled in is If East cashes his spade ace, that is the last trick for the defense. If he leads any the defense. If he leads any other spade, South wins in the dummy and plays the club jack, discarding his re-maining spade. West can win, but must give a club white's 17th sbot in the game between International Mas-ters Stefano aPtal of Italy and William Hartston of England from the eighth round of the Beersbeba, Israel, Internatrick or lead from his diational Tournament, From out mond nine.



Chess: A Sharp Eye. Sharp Play And a Keen-Edged Victory

BY ROBERT BYRNE

popularized by Ljubomir Lju-States Champion from 1909 boievic, results in White's to 1936, whose name is virachieving the Maroczy bind synonymous wint after 10 P-K4, but since Black keeps a pawn at K3, White In his heyday, Marshall cannot count on establishing ranked among the top dozen a knight outpost at Q5, a players in the world, but instandard stratagem in varinovations in theory and posious Maroczy hind positions. tional play did not engage his It is hard to guess way Hariston was in such a rush

That is not to say that poget in the mansuver N-N5 and 14...N/5-K4; as sitional concepts were absent from his play-no one can will quickly be seen, it was far more important to mobiafford to neglect them-but lize uoth rcoks with 13...QR-BI and 14...KR-KI. The dis-position of the black knights he dealt with theory in a conservative, routine way, thus contributing little or nothing is a question that could have to systems in which pawn been reserved for later. structures fulfill a vital role.

And Then . . . Kabloom! been awiul because of the He saved his energy for breakup thrust 17 P-B5!, but Hartson's 16...N-QB3 fell piece play in open positions and on the attack, obtaining into the beautiful stroke 17 N-Q5! Hartston could not just shrug his shoulders and re-treat 17...Q-Q1 because 18 NxN, BxN; 19 NxBch, QxN; many brilliancy prizes for his marvelous tactical concepts. Never a dogmatist, be was nevertheless responsible for refuting various defenses that could be put to the test

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OSLO, May 19 (Reuters)-Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger arrived here by air inday from Washington to al-tend a two-day meeting of the North Atlantic alliance's minisby 21. P-B3 since 21. B-B1; 22 P-KE5! (threatening 23 BxP and 24 P-B6), P-B3; 23 terial council beginning tomor-BxP is hopeless for Black. row.

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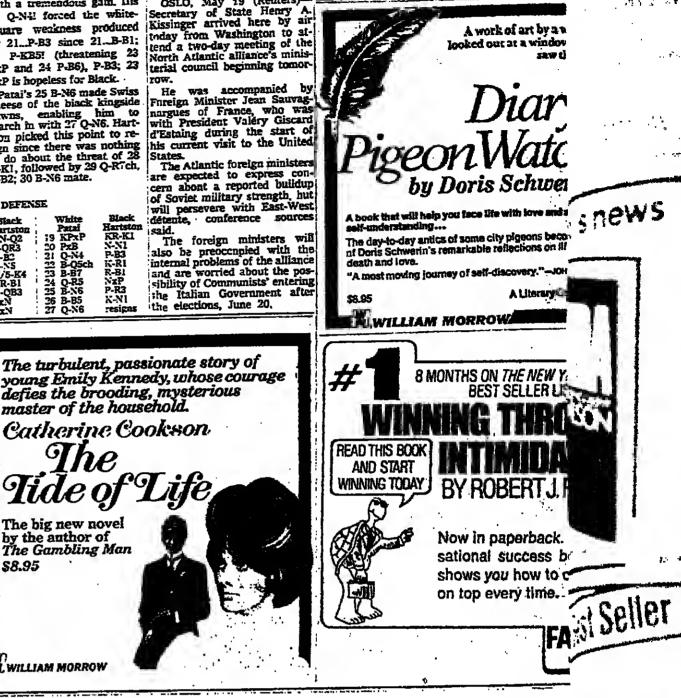
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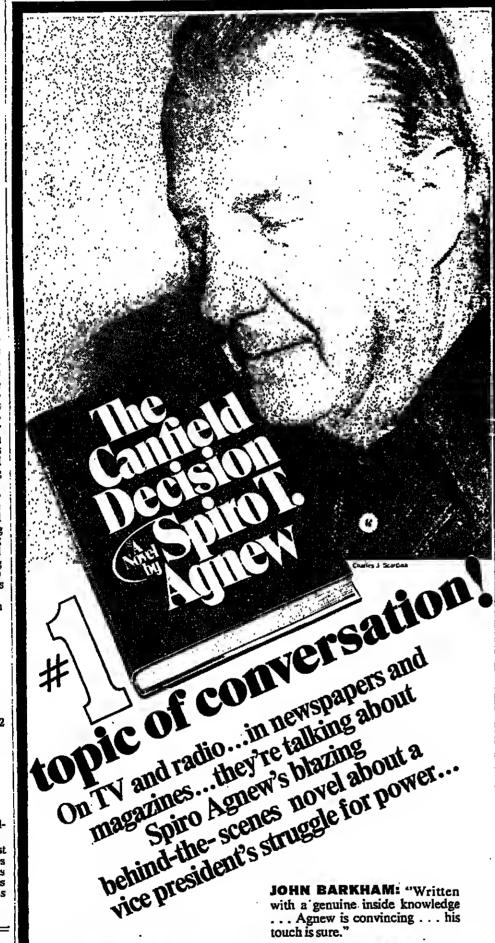
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Lisa Gelfand Wed To Thomas Wright

Lisa Jay Gelfand, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Morris A. Gelfand of Roslyn Harbor, L.L. was married at noon yesterday to Thomas Chris-topher Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Wright of San Anselmo, Calif. Arthur Dobrin, leader of the Ethical Culture Society of Long Island, performed the

Long Island, performed the ceremony at Stone House, ine Gelfand home.

The bride and bridegroom graduated Monday from Yale. She is studying for a master's degree in architecture at the Yale School of Architecture. Her father is a professor and chairman of the department of library science at Queens College of the City University of New York, and ner muther is a quality assurance spe-cialist with Chemico, a New York chemical engineering concern

Mr. Wright served one year in Africa as a projects co-ordinator with the Cacholu Relief Services in Lesotho. His father is senior geologist with Chevron Overseas Petroleum in California.

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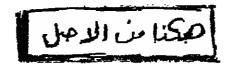


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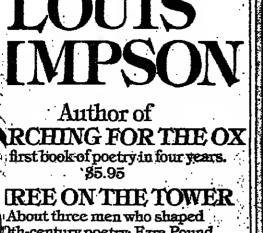
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So Much Mashed Potatoes The young people are not difficult to discipline: They want to work, prefer it to play. They eveo resent the mandatory weekly baseball game and swimming. The difficulty lies, of course, in the discipli-narians. The Chlef is a compulsive philanderer, seeing in hls meaningless encounters a reassertion of everything he had to sublimate in his youth. He is trying to live backward. There is a fine moment in which he sums himself up by thrusting his eyeglasses into a mound of mashed potatoes on his plate, as if to say that is oot what I want to see, what I hunger for, why man was given eyes. The rational is just so much masbed potatoes.

By ANATOLE BROYARD THE 400 EELS OF SIGMUND FREUD. By A. G. Mojtabai. 258 pages. Simon & Schuster. His wife hoasts that their mynah hird sleeps in their bedroom, but with only a terrible silence for it to mimic, it dies. Ethel needs an emotional outlet eveo more "When Sigmund Freud was a young medical student, he wrote a significant histhan most uchappy people, hut she is one tological paper for which he dissected 400 of those womeo who can visualize only a eels. Freud went to the trouble of dissectcatastrophic explcsion of blood and guts if ing 400 eels to make sure his conclusions ever they let go. And so she holds on, for were founded on fact." This is the sort of dear death, so to speak, and ber spirit haunts the school.

THE NEW YORK TIMES. THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1976

Holding On for Dear Death

She is hard put to find fault: The students are brilliaot and dedicated, too busy to resent her interfering ways-all but one, Isaiah, whose principal offense is playing the violin. True, he plays it on his own time, but this does not mitigate the offense in her eyes. The music has gone out of her life and she will not have it in her school. It is enough that her husband fiddles around. She is determined to silence every siren song.

Mrs. Mojtabai makes it plain that Ethel is not entirely at feult. Isaiah is a natural irritant, a metaphor for the random element in life that science cannot coerce. His originality, which is coosiderable, includes disorder, or rather a private form of order only he can perceive. He will not come down from the cosmic to confront Ethel on her own grounds. He is opposed, on principle, to the picayune. A compulsive questiooer, a kvetcher, a fundamentally contrapuntal force-that is what he is. His violin is his secret weapon.

Metaphysical Mischief

Mrs. Mojtabai, who is described on the dust jacket of "The 400 Eels of Sigmund Freud" as a teacher of philosophy and e librarian, concerns herself, like that other philosopher-novelist Iris Murdoch, with metaphysical mischief. On one pege, she tells us that Jerome, a teen-ager, thinks of his parents as so pathetically young and innocent. Like all recent geoerations. his too imagines itself reversing roles and fathering his pareots. A few pages later, Naomi, another student, receives her first kiss: Her friend Joel forces his tongue, "a grainy, muscular, fibrillating heap," ioto her mouth. During her second kiss, "their tongues crossed. She explored the subtle facets of his upper palate," Naomi's techoical orientation is a parody of today's textbook innocence.

Love and science: Are they cootrapuntal or discordant? Is disorder incidental to creation? What moved Freud to give up the eels for us? Is science just so much music to our ears? It is not Mrs. Mojtabai's job to answer these questions, hut to raise them, A beautiful question, you might say, is worth a thousand answers,

The author's first novel, "Mundome," was very highly praised, perhaps extrava-gantly. Even this one, has its small imperfections, hut nobody is likely to care. It's good enough. As Mrs. Mojtabai says, in what might be so aside on the art of fiction: Does anyone appreclate how difficult it is to dissect an eel?

House Panel Bars Stamps mittee continued early stages crat of Washington, asserted of drafting an overhaul of the that it would create "great eo-For Use in Fast-Food Store Federal food stamp law. Mr. "The application panel also re-The agriculture panel also re-

WASHINGTON, May 19 (UPI) Bowen said that use of stamps include the agriculture panel also re-include the stamp program.

mittee overwhelmingly rejected permitted, because the Agricoltoday a proposal to allow use ture Department had allowed of Government food stamps in low-income shoppers to use the Life in Bukhara Normal MOSCOW, May 19 (Reuters) Apsychiatrist'seye-view of the war game we call football

-and what it means to be a loser in a world that loves winners.

THE NIGHTMARE SEA-SON is a harrowing, inside account, told not by an athlete or sportswriter, but by Dr. Arnold J. Mandell, the nation's first "football psychiatrist," who spent nearly two years living and working with the San Diego Chargers, until drug scandals brought about his banishment from the NFL. It is a story of high drama that goes beyond sports to tell us a great deal not only about what makes football men go-but about what makes us all go.

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sides. 'The 400 Eels of Sigmund Freud" is about an educational experiment in which a group of unusually gifted high school students are invited to work for one summer under the supervision of distioguished scientists. Their projects include such sub-jects as the feeding habits of obese mice and the response of female rabbits to pseudopregnancies.

Discipline is the operative word in Four Winds, the mansioo hy the sea where the students live and work. Disciplice is the only way of collecting and focusing the centrifugal, self-dissipating impulses of the species known as Homo sapiens. If the rational can be given a head start in the very young, they will he spared years of wanton human error. There to illustrate and encourage order are the Chief, a once-celebrated scientist who has now degenerated into a mere administrator, and his wife, Ethel, a former nurse who put him through medical school and "made him what he is," as she puts it with unconscious irony.



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The limitations imposed by the Emergency Financial Control Board on the transit pay agreement represent a turn toward good sense in municipal labor policy. That is also true of the guidelines the board has leid down for the negotiations just getting under way in police, fire, sanitation and other city agencies.

The principle has now been established that employees of this near-bankrupt metropolis will have to earn any improvement in their pay by savings that result from genuinely increased efficiency (productivity gains), not from cuts in service to the community.

The ban on general wage increases is reinforced by an audit procedure designed to prohibit end runs of the kind the Metropolitan Transportation Authority was recently bludgeoned into allowing under threat of a strike. Not only bas the liberalized cost-of-living escalator been deflated, but no money is to be paid under it without proof of productivity gains.

The need for heightened productivity has long been clear, to assure that New York remains a livable city despite reductions in force necessitated by its budget crunch. The new policy provides a positive means for achieving that productivity, one that establishes incentives for the workers and gives both them and the general citizenry a share in the proceeds:

The plan also makes a start toward wbittling down the terrible hurden of pensions, which remains a major long-range threat to metropolitan fiscal stability. It excludes any new coat-of-living payments, earned through productivity, from incorporation into the pension base. It goes further by mandating the M.T.A. to tighten up on the overtime payments and sick-leave abuses which combine to push up both payroll and pension costs.

Acceptance of the revised formula hy the Transport Workers Union is a refreshing departure from the confrontation tactics that cowed the M.T.A. into the original pect. The next six weeks will mark a test of the city's resolution in applying the same guidelines to other municipal unions. To the extent that it succeeds-as it must-it will be meeting the exacting standards of fiscal integrity properly set by the Treasury and the Senete Banking Committee as requisites for continued Federal loans.

Improved management at every level of the civil service will be required if the full dividends of improved productivity are to be achieved. But a long step has been taken toward starting the city back uphill through mutual effort by its unionized employees and their supervisors.

If the State Legislature now follows through with long-overdue rationalization of the bloated pension system, New York will be well-launched on labor reforms adequate to the critical need of the fiscal emergency.

... Apartment Accord

justify extension of the "experiment" throughout the city. It is already several decades late. And now for the subways!

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It Looks Like Dirty Pool

The manhandling of the campaign finance law drags on in a pattern that is less defensible with every passing day. Since March 22, candidates in the election primaries bave been denied the Federal funds they counted on and are qualified to receive under the law-because first Congress and now President Ford have inexcusably delayed doiog what legal commitment and moral obligation dictated they should do.

When the Supreme Court ruled that there was a technical flaw in the way the Federal Election Commission had been set up, Congress bad only to reconstitute that body, a day'a work, in order to restore the commission's authority to disburse the needed funds. Instead -contrary, it must be admitted to the President's request-it tinkered with tha law for six weeks, making a number of changes that could well have waited until after this year's campaign.

Since then it is the President himself who has been stalling. Not wishing to bear the onus of a veto that would so clearly give him the advantage-a President can easily campaign on credit but his rivals cannotbe has been giving an example of broken field running worthy of his best days in college football.

Ha took a week to sign the bill in the first place, although be knew its details in advance and also the shriveled state of his rivals' finances. He took another six days to reappoint five commission members and fill one vacancy. Now be refuses to swear in the five until the sixth is confirmed by the Senate on the ground that Congress would want a politically balanced commission.

The argument is specious. Any action by the agency requires four votes, precluding a purely partisan move. In any case, the only action it would take in its first few deys of renewed life would be to hand out the subsidy monies that have eccumulated.

Those funds could now make a serious difference in the primaries, as indeed they may have done already. Mr. Ford's letest deleying ection freezes all Federal campeign money for the five primeries of May 25, makes It all but too late to spend for those of June 1 and will make money available at best for only two weeks before the crucial contests in California, New Jersey and Obio.

If there is not a deliberate design at work here, then Candidate Gerald Ford is needlessly and fcolishly letting the country suspect that there is,

Ford's Hurrah..

No matter bow his bid for his party's nomination finally turns out, President Ford will remember May 18 with pleasure, for on that date his fellow-citizens in Michlgan gave him a resounding vote of confidence. The Michigan primary was a wildly scrambled affair with Democrats and independents free to vote in the G.O.P. primary. But Democrats who had previously supported Gov. George C. Wallace and did cross over favored Ronald Reagan by e less preponderant margin than had been expected. More significant was the beavy turnout of independents for Mr. Ford. Only the future can disclose whether Michigan and Maryland-where the President was also a victorconstituted Mr. Ford's last burrah. The six primaries to be beld next week are in the South and Far West, all of them in states-except Oregon-where Mr. Reagan is the favorite.

Letters to the Editor

Justice: The 'Elitist and Undemocratic' Plan Presidential Histo

To the Editor:

Your "Blueprint for Justice" editorial [May 4] is certainly a call to smick action. In substance, the entire package "without quibbling or separation of parts" should be approved by the Legislature within "the next few weeks." Hardly enough time for meaningful discussion and extended debate, and certainly not for public bearings.

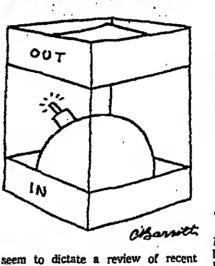
Let's face it-parts of the package are good. Other parts seem to have merit and should be separated and considered individually. But the proposed change in the judicial structure to permit the Governor to appoint every judge in the state is highly controversial, daogenously undemocratic and almost totally lacking in popular public support. The most recent reiable poll by Decision Research Corporation indicates that 70 percent of city residents and 84 percent upstate favor retention of the elective system and that less than 4 percent have no opinion. This clearly stated public preference for an elected judiciary cuts across all geographic, religious, age, racial, sex and economic lines and should tell us something if we would

only listen. Despite all the pious protestations to the contrary, the proposed appointive system is clearly bottomed on three false premises:

(1) That appointment guarantees both incorruptibility and total competency. Not one shred of evidence

The Saber-Rattlers

To the Editor: The coming national election is probably the first in which contenders for the Presidency are competing in terms of e foreign policy based either on the extent of the destruction United States forces can inflict on the U.S.S.R. or on future prospects in the Panama Canal Zone. With these considerations in mind, wisdom would



United States history in the area of foreign affairs with e view to essessing the candidates' professions of policies, The three military undertakings on

To Curb Israeli Hawks To the Editor: Your May 11 editorial "Israel's Dilemma" sounds an appropriate warning about a possible U.S.-Israeli confrontetion over Jerusalem's settlement policy in the occupied territories. As you point out, Israel's Government ects within exceedingly tight constraints of a fragile coalition, part of which is datermined to appease illegal settlers and to press for more settlements. Moderates in the mainstream of Israeli political life and in the Government, as well as responsible leadership of the American Jewish community, however, find it difficult to.work effectively against the hardnosed elements because they have too little to work with. As the moderates make their arguments for a reasonable approach, the bawks ask what is in it for Israel if it compromises or halts the existing policy. They point to a series of U.S. Government actions that indicate a weakening of support for Israel, such as the rising arms sales to Arab countries, the reneging of the Ford Administration on e Kissinger commitment for supplementary aid during the fiscal year gap and, most recently, the President's veto of the current year's military aid bill on which Israel bas relied for continuing and sustained support.

exists to support this utterly impossible dream. There will be some misfits oo any bench, elected or appointed, so let's concentrate on getting rid of them. On that there is complete agreement

(2) That the present judiciary is corrupt and/or incompetent-a demonstrably damnable lie.

(3) That the people are not qualified to choose their own judges.

Hence, it is proposed that their judges shall be appointed for them by the wise, the virtuous and the wellborn-in this instance a small, carefully selected, nonresponsive group of civic and business leaders led, directed and dominated by the prestigious bar associations. No one can dominate like a lawyer. I know-for forty years I have been one.

History tells us that it is always the tyrant who says that the people cannot be trusted. Melvin Block, the noted trial lawyer, comments that tyranny of this kind of intellectual arrogance has no labels and can be found in both major political parties. It lurks under liberal and conservative banners and off-times moves in the best circles, but one thing is clear: it is always elitist and totally undemocratic. So, too, is the appointment of judges. FRANK D. O'CONNOR Jamaica, N. Y., May 11, 1976

The writer is a justice of the New York State Supreme Court.

which the United States embarked after 1945 were conducted in Korea, Cuba and Vietnam. In none did this country emerge a victor, in none did the opponent succeed by virtue of superiority in armament and in none did the U.S.S.R. put a man in the air or in the field. We can continue to pretend that we did not lose in Korea. though patently it was General Eisenhower's finesse that saved U.S. face there. We can continue to play the lion as though to Castro's mouse, as if the presence of Cuban forces in far-off Africa meant nothing.

Dishonesty can serve to blind us, but it will not save us. One wishes the candidates would give up this Kafkaesque charade, stop rattling their nuclear sabers and face up to reality in 1976. Against a foe invincible by arms there may never again be a "Number One" milltary power. ISABEL CARY LUNDSERG

New York, May 8, 1976

White-Shod Enigmas To the Editor:

I'm confused by your report in the May 7 Weckend section that New York headwaiters can tell us out-of-towners by our shoes, those "white shoes and double-color ones. . . ."

Thet's one way we identify New Yorkers up here. GEORGE W, JUDSON Lakeville, Conn., May 12, 1976

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Jimmy Carter should ta York Democratic leaders woefully poor voter registra city. In most boroughs unthose qualified are regis registration-by-mail forms, supposed to be available offices, banks and public nowhere to be found. Elec officials are very stingy al out forms to civic groups political clubs.

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To the Editor:

Brooklyn, Ma

Settlement of the apartment employees' strike ends a fortnight of severe inconvenience for bundreds of thousands of tenants in New York's towering residential buildings. The revisions in the wage formula that were recommended last week by Mayor Beame's mediation panel go ao far toward meeting landlord objections to the original package that there is little warrant for continued holdout by dissident owners.

Service employees, though incomparably better paid than they were e decade ago, remain low on the metropolitan wage ladder. Their fringe benefits are not in the same league as those for civil service workers. In eddition, the proportion of huilding operating costs ettributable to labor has gone down, partly because of staff reductions-with more to follow in the wake of the strike-and partly because fuel costs, taxes, interest and utility rates have shot up astronomically in recent years.

That means the genuine problems of operators of residential buildings, both cooperative and rental, are part of the largar problems of the metropolitan economy. The crazy-quilt of rent-control and stabilization programs needs drastic overhaul as an initial step toward phased decontrol. It is a disgrace that there is not enough political courage in either the State Legislature or the City Council to cope with this problem. Until there is, the toll will remain heavy in building abandonments and unpaid real-estate taxes.

The Bus Stops Here

"Guess Where the Bus Is Going to Stop," long the most annoying no-win game in town, may at last be on the way out. Defying the traditioo of keeping would-be passengers speculating, running and cursing, the Transportation Administration has at last installed 161 bus stop and information signs which are a model of clarity. Using hasic international bus symbols, the signs show route numbers, destination, hours of operation and, in

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the case of private express buses, the companies' telephone numbers. In addition, route maps have been posted at selected key points. The program has been subsidized by a grant from the Urban Mass Transportation Administration, with contributions from the Metropolitan Transportation Authority and the Association for a Better New York. Becausa the new signs are at present limited to Madison and Fifth Avenues and the Avenue of the Americas between 23d and 57th Streets,

they are referred to as a "pilot program," with the modest and accurate claim that it "brings a measure of order for hus riders on some of the husiest atreets in the world."

If "pilot" program means that the T.A. wants to find out whether it will work, we make bold to predict flatly that it cannot fail. It will pilot people onto the right huses, for a change. No scientific evaluation is needed to

This week's victories kept the President's campaign viable, but if he is to prevail at the Republican convention in August, he will have to show in the next three weeks that be can win in primaries where homa-state prida is not a factor.

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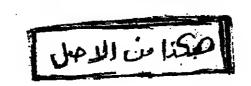
Gov. Edmund G. (Jerry) Brown Jr. achieved an impressive victory in Maryland in his debut as a Democratic Presidential candidate. By defeating former Gov. Jimmy Carter by a margin of 49 percent to 37 percent, be established himself as a star performer against the strongest competition in this year's primaries.

But there are disturbing aspects of his victory. Mr. Brown has readily accepted support of the unsavory Maryland Democratic organization beaded by Gov. Marvin Mandel, who is hardly the idealiatic reformer Governor Brown might be expected to ally himself with. His success in some parts of the state was more a triumph for the old bossism than for the new politics.

Although attacking his opponent for fuzziness on the issues, Goveroor Brown bimself was hardly e model of clarity. Unlike Representative Morris K. Udall, who held Mr. Carter to a virtual standoff in the Michigan primary with an issue-oriented campaign, Mr. Brown contented himself with sloganeering, enigmatic generalities and criticism. Aside from demonstrating his virtuosity as a campaigner, be proved nothing in Maryland about his fitoess to be President.

Governor Carter's loss in Maryland and almost invisihle margin of victory in Michigan showed that the risks of running in virtually every primary are beginning to catch up with him. Trying to wage a nationwide campaign, he was tripped up by Senator Frank Church in Nebraska. Trying to fend off Goveroor Brown's challenge in Maryland, he had to forgo campaigning in Michigan and very nearly lost a state where he had expected to score a solid victory.

Mr. Carter remains far ahead in pledged delegates; hut his nomination cannot be regarded as certain unless he can decisively defeat et least one of hia three pesky challengers - Senator Church, Governor Brown and Representative Udall-in the remaining primariea. Knowing that one or another is lying in ambush for him at almost every turn, he has to devise an effective counterambush strategy.



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The Words of Arafat

To the Editor:

In commenting on my April 24 **Op-Ed article**, Herbert Jaffe questioned if I can mention prominent Arabs who spoke of justice for Jews (letter May 5].

May I refer him to Yasir Arafat's United Nations speech (Nov. 13, 1974). in which he said: "For we deplore all those crimes committed against the Jews; we also deplore all the real discrimination suffered by them because of their faith," and also said, "If the immigration of Jews to Palestine had had as its objective the goal of enabling them to live side by side with us, enjoying the same rights and assuming the same duties, we would have opened our doors to them, as far as our homeland's capacity for absorption permitted." He also stressed, When we speak of our common bopes for the Palestine of tomorrow we include in our perspective all Jews now living in Palestine who choose to live with us there in peace and without discrimination."

It is a fact that, during the civil war in Lebanon, Yasir Arafat ordered the P.L.O. men to provide protection, food and water to the isolated Lebanese Jewish community. Every responsible Palestinian and Arab seeks human dignity for not only Jews but all people in the Middle East.

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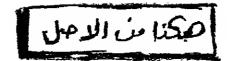
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With a fresh burst of vitality, Michigan pulls ahead of California in the Kansas City Olympics

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Statutory Recognition of Brain Death

death on the basis of neurologic cri-

Frank J. Veith

teria gives rise to a potential dilemma. Should doctors pronounce death. Carey has included a statuon of death in his proposed based on total irreversible toss of ram. Such a statute would brain function when such pronouncements may be disputed in e judicial that death can be proproceeding on the basis of the comthe basis of complete demoo-law definition that death occurs f the brain as well as on of cessation of heartbeat only when spontaneous respiration and heartbeat cease? Without statutory or tion. The need for such a case-law recognition of brain death, w York State is strongly it is possible that a valid medical declaration of death could be coniy members of the medical fessions but is not gensidered illegal and fead to criminal or ciated and requires some civil liability on the part of a physi-

cian or bospital. This possibility has been tested in judicial actions in sevle cessation of brain func-. . death can be determined of a number of objective eral tocales and has led to passage of ... brain-death statutes in eleven other. states. potivity, unresponsiveness, "There has been a recent New York." spontaneous movements ng, absent brain reflexes, ed pupils, absent brain persistence of these findabsence of drug intoxica-> body temperature. These" i been extensively studied een well documented as i index of brain death. practice. that obysicians can recognounce death on the basis ted criteria is widely acie medical profession and, two important reasons. utilized throughout the s the responsibility, for death resides with pbysi-+ been suggested that no g legal recognition to any riteria for determining essary or desirable. the absence of a law givcognition to the medically

Supreme Court decision that recogmizes that death may be declared on brain-related criteria in certain instances. This belos to resolve the dilemma that arises from the potential discrepancy between medically accepted practice and legally accepted However, a pressing need for legisfative action to produce a statute recognizing brain death remains for . First, case law is fluid and subject to appeal and change by subsequent judicial action. Second, the recent decision recognizes brain death only in instances relating to transplant organ donation. A. statute giving general recognition to this concept for all purposes would avoid future inconsistencies under the law and would

eccepted practice of pronouncing prevent repeated anguish-producing court cases.

Such a law would allow a physician to terminate artificial respiratory support for a patient who is clearly dead by accepted and validated criteria and would obviate the possibility that the physician, other health professionals, next of kin, guardians and institutions could .. be held criminally or civilly liable for actions consistent with standards of current medical practice. An additional advantage of baving a statutory definition of death is that

it would help to guarantee that the highest standards of medical scieoce would be used to make this determination.

The recent New Jersey Supreme Court decision in the Karen Quinlan case underscores the need to assure ; the public that pronouncements of death will be based on standardized and thoroughly validated indices. Even though the case of Miss Quinlan did not fulfill the criteria of brain death. the court held that agreement of attending physicians and a hospital "ethics committee." with concurrence of the guardian and family, would ba sufficient to permit withdrawal of life-support systems. Although this decision is appropriate in her case, extension of this principle could result in tess than optimal, nonstandardized determinations of death, These would be prevented by the existence of a statute that mandates use of the best standards of current medical practice to pronounce death. For these reasons, passage of legis. lation defining death and recognizing

brain death bas gained widespread support from prestigious representatives of the Roman Catholic, Jewish and Protestant faiths as well as from the organizations representing the legal profession and the medical profession in New York State,

It is clear that passege of such timely fegislation 'is' urgently needed to modernize the law in keeping with current advances in medical technology and practice and to maka certain that the diagnosis of death will be made with the greatest possible care.

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The Boston Schools

By Anthony Lewis

BOSTON, May 19-There is no use pretending that school busing in Boston will work out just fine if things are allowed to go on as they are. Anyone with eyes to see in this city knows how tense it is. The controversy bas worrying implications for race relations, public education and the role of the Federal courts-and not in Boston alone,

The situation rightly concerns the Attorney General, Edward H. Levi. He plainly considers it his duty to try to belp find a way out of a legal and political tangle with such troubling national implications.

But the proposition that Mr. Levi has before him-asking the Supreme Court to review the Boston caselooks from this local vantage point like the wrong move, in the wrong place, at the wrong time. Not only wrong but dangerous: dangerous to the interests of law that above alf concern the Attorney General.

Boston has had the busing program for two years now, and the case had been in the courts for a long time before that. In all those years the United States Department of Justice never objected to the decisions of the Federal judge in charge, W. Arthur Garrity, or sought review in the Supreme Court. Now suddenly it would. Whv?

"Violence pays." That would be the explanation believed by the anti-busing forces here. "When we were polite and fegal," people would say to themselves, "nobody listened to us. But when things got ugly, then they had to pay attention."

Lawyers in Washington may find it bard to believe that so crude a tesson might be drawn. They would not, if they understood the situation in Boston. One may think, as I do, that many people are opposed to busing for honest and deeply felt reasons. But the anti-busing campaign hes come to what can only be called thuggery.

On Aprif 5 a group of white high school students recited the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag in the Boston City Council chamber. Then they walked out of City Hall and beat up a black man who just happened to be standing there. They actually esseult-ed him with the staff of the flag they had just saluted.

Two days fater James Kelly of the South Boston Information Center, a main anti-busing group, said: "If I was 18 years old, I'd do the same thing.'

a white man nearly to death. But there has been no suggestion from black leaders that they condona such bebavior. In any event, at this point the danger of organized resiatance to law seems to lie largely on the anti-busing

síde. A Justice Department approach to the Supreme Court now would involve a broader risk than encouraging a belief that violence pays. In the opinion of some who are working to prevent an explosion in Boston, it is desperately important to have the basic law of this case settled-and have people accept that it is sattled. To bring the Supreme Court in at this stage would have the opposite effect.

Local political realities are important in this regard. The old School Committee that deliberately segregated the school system is no longer in olfice. City voters elected a majority of members who are broadly ready to proceed with steps toward desegregation. But if it tooks as though the basic law of the case may be re-examined, those School Committee members are hardly likely to do anything.

If the Supreme Court were to grant review, it could not hear the case be-

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fore next fall---or decide it, in all likelihood, before the winter. That would just about assure Boston another school year of uncertainty, turmoif and viofence.

Not that Judge Garrity's record in the Boston school case has been perfect. To the contrary, I believe that there is much to criticize in what he has done. But the question is where the fault lies-and where to seek correction.

Judge Garrity's original finding of deliberate manipulation to separate the races in Boston's schools has not been seriously challenged. Some busing was almost certainfy unavoidable as a remedy. Doubts arise about the particulars of court-ordered busing and, especially, about the way Judge Garrity has involved himself in the details of school administration-matters that I hope to discuss in a future column.

But the difficult issues are precisely the kind that can only be understood in the light of local conditions, They cry out for reconsideration by Judge Garrity or another district judge, and by the Court of Appeals for this circuit. The Supreme Court is not in a good position to sort out sensitive focal problems, and asking it to rethink the Boston case unnecessarily arouses concern about some general reversal of its race relations decisions. It is on the ground in Boston that the Justice Department should offer its advice and its courage.

The violence is not on one side onfy. Two weeks after the City Hall episode a gang of black youths beat

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earn a place on the ticket, as Congressarter" drive. man Udall does; or simply to get away . . from the drudgery of running a large intional wisdom-an amaly in the Democratic estab- ; state, as Gurumor Brown does. Meanwhile the only serious candidate in the d the desire for a hot race field moves inexorably ahead. General lia-is, as usual, wrong. discontent with Jimmy Carter will Mr. Carter picked up most grow as his Nixonesque qualities bed's delegates (the Brown come more apparent, but only an allvas in the beauty connost of the Michigan deteout Ted Kennedy campaign could stop ite having to campaign in him now. The Republican race, in contrast,

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candidates come into Kansas City with Now that Mr. Carter bas over a thousand delegates each, and id as beatable, won't po-1.130 the magic number. porters who decide their in the basis of sheer panic

bardball is being played on the Reithhold their bandwagonpublican side than meets the eye. In Michigan, despite a pretense of camong. If any adage carries paigning lightly in his opponent's home is that you cannot beat territory, Governor Reagan's men tried with nobody; Mr. Carter's hard to turn out the Wallace vote. In. ron delegates make him direct-mail advertising, gun control and his opponants' fracwas their issue: "This will be the best strength make them Noopportunity you'll have this year to Udall who keeps losing send our message to the Washington tbreakers, represents the politicians who want to taks eway ing of his party; and nojet to Senator Church on our guns."

'message" is pure Wallace, and it ves Jerry Brown as the alternative. Although he the Pat Paulsen of 1976, cy is not serious; he might Ir. Carter in California, but s based on the honesty of

the handball being played by the President and bis allies in Congress. With the connivance of Senators Hugh Scott and Robert Griffin, the bill providing Federal funds to candidates was de layed for three weeks, effectively applying a tourniquet to the million dolhara owed to Governor Reagan m Michigan!

Now the President is dragging a foot in signing the bill to further strain Mr. Reagan's finances in California'a June 8 primary. No "dirty trick" by Donald Segretti could compare in effectiveness with this power. abuse conceived by Senator Griffin and carried out by Candidate Ford. But they're getting away with it: Thefeeling seems to be that nice guys don't win nominations.

Even Henry Kissinger bas felt tha new toughness at the White House He was forced to cancel two California campaign speeches, because the President bas finally identified him as the albatross around his neck. Mr. Ford will soon show us if be is capable of defending his foreign policy on his OWD.

Conventional wisdom says the Republicans will now proceed to tear themselves apart. But the lesson of 1964 is not forgotten; it could be that this time the losers will be invited to stay.

Thus, tha victory of Mr. Ford could be accompanied by the choice of John Connally or Senator Bill Brock for Vice President, moving toward the right; the more likely victory of Governor Reagan would bring about a conciliation with his choice of someone from the Ford Cabinet, like Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld or Secretary of Everything Elliot Richardson. flopped, in the face of Presidant Ford's

In short, bet against conventional gimmick, but where was the girl with wisdom, because wisdom may not be the "Bring Us Together" sign?) ... _a. delegate. to either convention this The gunslinging is not as rough as year.

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Toward a healthier economic climate

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Government - the big growth industry

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One reason for the United States' inadequale economic growth is the large proportion of the country's resources diverted to government rather than into The private capital investment that creates jobs.

Big government, not big business. is this country's problem.' Government is where the growth is. Growth of debt end growth of payroll.

Government apending at all lavels now accounts for well over a third of our Gross National Product-the value of all the goods and services produced in our country. In 1950 the proportion was a fourth.

This Bicentennial year is an appropriate time lo recall that 186 of our country's tirat 200 years etapsed before the budget of the fedaral government reached S100 billion, in 1982. Thareafter only nine years alapsad before the federal budget reached \$200 billion, in 1971, and only four edditional yeara before it climbed to \$300 billion. Now the only question aeems to be how greatly it will exceed \$400 billion in tiscal 1977. Just paying the inferest on this debt-not to mention state and local debt across the country-could eventuelly swamp ÷ . • · . · us.

Government is elso the largest employer in the country, with close to 15 miltion people on its payrolls-about two-and-a-hall times as many as in 1950. Total U.S. employment grew far less rapidly in this period. Nearly one out of every five people employed works for government today. Most government revenues are, of course, reised by taxes, and in the last analysis, all texes are paid by individuals.

Columnist Sylvia Porter says the Tax Foundation calculates that fedaral, state, end local taxes soak up every cent the average American makes in four months of each year. Texes of one sort or anothar, tha foundation says, are the biggest single itam in the family budget.

Freedom is Indivisible

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If any one of our free institutions is destroyedwhether economic freedom or acadamic freedom or political freedom or whetever-all our other freedoms will be engangered. Before destroying economic freedom-under the guise of saving it, of course-wa should assess the alternatives. Recent history bears brutal witness to what they are.

We believe pollution of the economic environment is as indafensible as pollution of the physical environment. The United States should now be creating the optimal business climate lor 1980 and 1990 and beyond, not working off the understandable frustrations of the past by looking only backward. The need is urgent, because il our society is to survive, wa as a people must advance beyond simplistic sloganeering end knee-jerk reactions.

Private business serves the mass market, of course, trying to give the people as a whole what thay want or need. Oddly enough, at the present juncture of history this puls business in the role of the great democratizer, in contrast to elitists who tend to want to decide unilaterally whet is good for the people. Much of the edditional power tha elitists want to put into the hands of government seems designed to compel people to act differently from the way they would act of their own volition. It seems to us the people have begun to perceive this danger.

The proper role of government

We are convinced that government should not try to perform economic functions that the marketplace performs more efficiently and more equitably. In our view, the proper and most productive role of governmant lies in the sphere of tha political, in the best sense of thet word-not in reaching for more power, but in balancing off various national needs, formulating policies, setting objectives, establishing appropriate incentives to the private sector to achieve those objectives, monitoring progress toward objectives, and, perhaps most important, providino leadershin

Only leaderahip that is more concerned with the national interest than with narrow partisan interest can set forth national goals, work out compromises between conflicting interests and viewpoints, end win the necessary public support.

It strikes us that charting such a course could occupy the best heerts and minds in American pubfic life for as fer ahead es anyone can see. It could be an encobling pursuit Io which to dedicate this country 200 years after the Founding.

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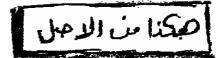
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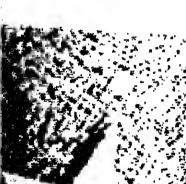
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who have never been to the states, will make their debut today hington, where they will tell us eir creators think we are like.

e old Hollywood movies, whose also seemed never to have been ria and showed a Vienna of pure bers aod fancy balls, the Austrian ters get closer to the truth. Their s highly original and reflects an a that might have been learned Jms, television, history books and ng tourists, but it is imitative of except, at moments, of life.

75 pieces were choseo from 5,000 hy childreo between the ages of 16. Their first stop, today, is at the From there, the exhibition, "How the U.S.A.," will tour a number including New York, The West Lives On

traight-out impressions, expressed styles by youngsters from freud's would not — on the surface — much in the way of s living for wers to decide. America is a land buildings and endless traffic that A crowded place this America the pictures that depict the bigh-id do not see many, if any, people:

New York attracted the attention of many of the absentee artists. Christian Altenburger, 13, sees New York'a streets as a mesmerizing grid of auto-strewn, gray tracks. Astrid Neuhofer, who is 12, looks straight down on the city in "Flying Over New York," and sees it as varicolored sections, as on a map, separated by waterways, with no buildings.

"New York Has Many Eyes" is the appropriate title Bestrix, Fritz, 12, bas bestowed on her work, which is entirely filled by huildings with codless windows looking out of them,

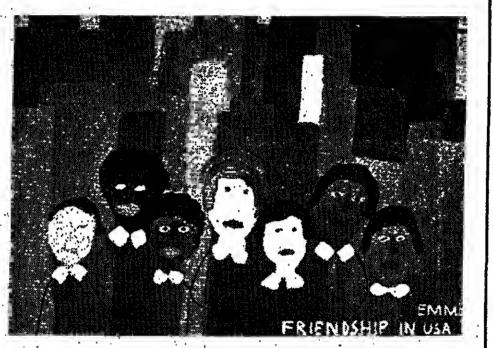
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Christine Bauer, 12, who may or may not have seen a movie or dimly rememhered bsttle cries of the 1960's, did "New York Begins to Burn," which is just that, lots of smoke coming out of the tops of huildings.

Moving out of town, the exhibition has 'Slave-Labor in the U.S.A." by Roswitha Ladler, 13, who is not recalling ancient history as you can see by the truck into which black wothers are caltying heavy bundles. However, Emmerich Micker, 12, is more benign; his "Friendship in U.S.A." depicts blacks and whites and others of indeterminate hues standing . shoulder to shoulder, the boys wearing ties nd the girls IN CO



The United States through the eyes of Austrian schoolchildren. Above, "Statue of Liberty" hy Katja Unterluggauer, 9 years old. Left, "New York Has Many Eyes" hy Beatrix Fritz, 12, and below, "Friendahip in USA" hy Emmerich Müller, 12 years old.



Kinderdorf International, a private non- 2 to 7. Later, it will proceed to Chicago, denominational social-welfare- organiza ... St. Paul, Philadelphia and, finally, back to tion that began in Austria, where its head- New York, where it will be at the Carnegie quarters are, and offers guidance and counsel for orphaned and abandooed children. The Kinderdorf people, working with Austrian schools; sponsored the contest. Friedensreich Hundertwasser, the Austrian artist, chose the winners.

Building from Sept. 13 to 26. Dieter Nordbruch, assistant secretary-

general of SOS-Kinderdorf, who accom panied the show, noted they were in paint, drawings, collages, felt-writers and crayon. "They show a very positive attitude," he said. "With the exception of a few older children who tended to be critical, they bave shown a nice America. They have seen it, I think as someone said,

through rose-colored spectacles."

Winter Is the Star Of Spring Rerun By PETER KIHSS

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It was May, the merry a little fearful of hnt weather

month when April showers should have brought only flowers. But when Rosalyn Maxwell looked out her window in Oswegatchie in upstate St. Lawrence County yesterday morning, she knew sbe was one of her village's lucky ones.

It was snowing, but Mrs. Maxwell got to her job --in her own home as clerk of the Town ol Fine. At 7:20 A.M., the telephone rangno school in Star Lake for her daughter. By mid-alternoon the snowlall was 10 inches deep. Power had gone off and on intermittently and the village plow had to be taken out of storage. Neighbors had to put snow tires back on their cars to drive to Clilton where they arrived late for their steel plant and mill jobs.

tn New York City it rained heavily and the low lor the day ol 38 degrees, which came at 8:15 A.M., broke the record low for a May 19 set in 1882. But the snow fell only from Ulster County northward up the eastern hall ol the state—4 inches in parts of the Catskills, a slushy inch or two in Albany. 5 inches in Berne in the Helderbergs near Albany.

"Is this the beginning of next winter?" Mrs. Msrilyn Clement, village clerk ol Saranac Lake, asked herself when she got up yesterdsy morning. The Niagara Mohawk Power Company reported heavy wet snow of 12 to 18 inches bending snd breaking leaf-laden tree limbs to knock out power lines serving 6,000 customers in the Old Forge-Eagle Bay-Raquette Lake and the Gouverneur - Potsdam - Saranac Lake-Malone-Massena areas,

It is the middle of the spring migration for pro-thonotary warblers, rohins, thrushes, pboebes, finches, flickers and sparrows. Harold Klue, a retired Riverdale Country School teacher, who has been watching them from his home in Long Lake where 9 inches of snow had fallen, expressed concern for their welfare if the snow and cold remained for even a few

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Arthur Ode, director of pany threw 22 crews from Garden in the Botanical Utica and Trenton Falls into the Old Forge area, along Bronx, hsd set out bis own tomato plants up in Westwith five line and two treechester, and foresaw no plant damage-"chances are most things are not up yet," he said "I was a little happy that we had the holdback in spring weather this cold af-forded us," Mr. Ode said. "In

annuals." Up north in the Adirondack Museum at Bluc Mountain Lake, awaiting a June 15 opening, Marcia Smith, the librarian, could not believe her cycs when she went nut at S:30 A.M. and saw six inches of snow-and more

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lalling Four times during the day she went about knocking snow off the mountain ashes and birches, even using a 12-foot pruning hook, to try to save the trees from permanently benoing or breaking. By 4 P.M., she said she had measured t6 inches of snow with her yardstick.

Men from Indian Lake 10 miles away had to cut apart trees on their way to cleanup work at Blue Mountain. At Raquette Lake, where eight inches nf snow fell by niid-afternoon, customers were down at Lil and Jerry's Greasy Spoon bar, Paula Lamphcar, who operates the har, said that it was not only hard to get around hut that

hard to get around hit that the electric sign showing the bar was open had been blacked out since 5:45 A.M. At Old Forge, which calls itsell the Snowmobile Capital of the East and has 500 miles ol groomed trails, Boh Hall. village publicity director, said the average annual snowfall in the town of Webh was 250 inches. Yesterday mnre than a foot fell and the trails were reopened.

Cold From the North

It was all due to "an cxtremely cold air mass for this time of year from the Hudson Bay ares," said Tom Morgan, forecaster for the United States National Weather Service in New York City. Temperatures actually did not get down to freezing-Albany had a low of 3S, Massena 33, Mr. Morgan noted snow could fall with temperatures as high as 40.

The latest date for even a "trace" of snow in the city, he said, was May 4, back in 1946. In the Albany area, the latest date for a half inch of snow or more has been May 11, wheo 5.4 ioches fell in 1945. At the Adirondack Museum, Miss Smith said there have been snowfalls on

Memorial Day weekends. The Niagara Mohawk Co

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The exhibition is the result of a sugges-tion by President Rudolf Kirschshläger of Austria some time ago that some way be found to express Austria's gratitude to the United States on its Bicentennial, for its aid in the years after World War IL The thought was mulled over by SOS-

The exhibition will be shown in the Senate Office Building next Monday, then move to Springfield, Va., and on to New York, where it will be on display at the Galleria, 117 East 57th Street, from June

trimming crews from Syra-cuse and Utica. The company used a helicopter to locate trouble spots. It was a man named Snow who led the utility's light - Frank E. Snow, general manager for planting season, I'm always the Utica area.

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The Major Events of the Day International

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After Tuesday's primaries, the Presidential

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Mr. Udall's surprisingly strong showing in

the Michigan primary may have been due primarily to the low Democratic turnout and

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Jimmy Carter, The New York Times/CBS

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Mr. Udali again drew from traditionally lib-

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The Senate voted 72 to 22 to establish a

permanent committee on intelligence with

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provided his paper-thin margin. [1:6-7.].

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thorize funds for its activities, It will share jurisdiction over other intelligence agencies Prime Minister Lopo do Nascimento of with existing committees. The vote was seen Angola, in a ceremony at the Caban embassy as a vindication of the work of the tempoin Luanda, said his Government's foreign rary committee headed by Senator. Frank policy was one of nonalignment with any Church that investigated abuses. [1:4.] bloc but preferential relations with what he called the socialist countries, particularly Metropolitan Cuba. He said the withdrawal of all Portu-The 17-day apartment house strike ended guese diplomatic representatives had been at most buildings following an agreement requested. Angola is clearly looking to

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that will provide \$35 in increased wages and will result in higher rents for many tenants. Tha president of the employees' local said strikers would return to their jobs except at apartment houses where landlords were refusing the settlement terms. One landlord group planned to delay signing at least until

after a meeting tomorrow. [1:1.] Dr. Mario E. Jascalevich, a New Jersey surgeon, was indicted by a Bergen County grand jury on charges of murdering five patients a decade ago at Riverdell Hospital in Oradell, N. J. Dr. Jascalevich, who was referred to as "Dr. X" during an inquiry into unusual or unexplained deaths ascribed to curare at the hospital, entered a plea of

not guilty. [1:2-3.] The New York State Assembly passed, 115 to 5, a bill allowing equitable distribution of property in divorces and separations, and the possibility that either party could receive alimony. Later, the prospect for Senate passage was thrown into question when it became known that several members of the Judiciary Committee felt that additional public hearings were necessary. [1:5.]

The New Jersey Senate rejected, 23 to 16, proposed state income tax for the sixth time in two years. The measure had won in the Assembly in March under pressure from labor, schoolteachers, Democratic leaders and Governor Byrne. Its defeat cama despite the pending threat of the State Supreme Court to close the public schools July 1 unless the Legislature provided its \$1.1 billion share of funds. [1:2-3.]

Mark Kleiman, a 15-year-old sopbomore from Staten Island at Stuyyesant High School, received the highest score on a three-hour test of mathematical reasoning and creativity given to top students from coast to coast. The national team of eight students he will lead to an international contest in Austria will also include another from Stuyvesant and one from the Bronx High School of Science. [1:1-4.]

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"It's harmonious when you get o solution, especiolly if it's an elegant one. Most solutions aren't elegant, but the ones that ore give you the greatest satisfaction. Moth holds an esthetic appeal to see prohlems when they're done elegontly."-Mork Kleiman, who received o perfect score in the Mathematics

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CORRECTIONS Page 53 The early departure of Dr. and Mrs. William J. Ronan Page-53 from a luncheon for Queen Margarethe II and Prince Page 53 Henry of Denmark on Monsearch to day was not an act of lèse-Page 53 majesté, as reported by a American Air forecasts guest quoted in early editions of The Times yesterday. The Ronans' departure had heen prearranged so that Dr. Ronan could greet the royal couple when they arrived at

the World Trade Center after the luncheon. It was incorrectly stated in The Times on April 20 that Cecil Bryan had been seized by the police in front of 1029 Lafayette Avenue, Brooklyn, or. an indictment charging him with having murdered Carl Brown on Jan. 23. Mr.

Bryan actually surreodered voluntarily March 28 at the 90th Precinct station house. The murder for which he has been charged had taken place in front of 1029 Lafayette

Avenue.

New Phase Begun In National Testing Of Vaccines for Flu

Special to The New York Time WASHINGTON, May 19-A new phase in the nationwide testing of flu vaccine began today as doctors and nurses at the National Institutes of Health gave volunteers injections of three types of vaccine that will be used against next vinter's flu.

The three vaccine types are hose against the swine inlluenza-type virus; the strain called A/Victoria, which was wide spread in the United States lass winter, and the current type of influenza B.

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The testing is to gauge aderse reactions to the vaccines and to find out bow much needs to be given to make a person immune to the flu virus. A particular purpose of the tests that started today is to see how well the three types of vaccine go together. Testing of vaccine against the swine influenza type virus began April 25 in adults in several cities and more recently in children. Tests of the vaccineagainst Victoria began this wek in elderly ersons.

Altogether, more than 2,000 mericans have received vaccine in the testing program that began in April according to Dr. George Galasso, chief of the infectuous diseases branch of the National Institute of Aliergy and Inlectious Diseases, a unit of the N.I.H. The institute is overseeing the program ol testing the new vaccine in human nooulations.

Dr. Gslasso said today that so far the overall testing program has been going very well. Among about 1,000 adult vaccine recipients whose records have been reviewed at the institute, there have been no more than five whose temperatures went up as high as 102 degrees after the vaccination, he said.



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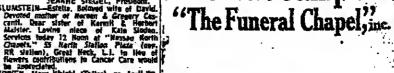
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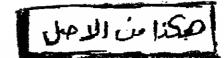
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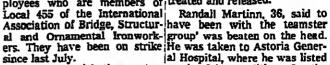
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Teamster Organizer Is Slain in Queen

By LESLIE MAITLAND

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30th Avenue, when several car-inved around 8:30 A.M., the po-lice said. It was not clear who started the fighting, but they said a holster was found on ML. Maguire's body. No guns were recovered, but bats and chains were found at the scene. Mr. Maguire, who was 45 fatal clash, aomeone had hung ton, L.L., was found with a built to hole in bis back at the 30th Avenue entrance to the Brook. lyn-Queens Expressway, obout a neath the cat a sign scrawled cents an hour for the welfs block from the factory. on the wall said, "Life is not and pension funds.





Herbert Kirschner, president of Samson Industries. grabbing a reporter's mi-

In the interim, he said. Set son Industrics, a subsidiary

the Seagrave Corporation, h announced plans to move Long Island and began ce solidating equipment at f Woodside plant, preparing shut part of it down. It w presumably to do this wc hat the teamsters were call in, but none of them were and able for comment.

Three weeks ago, when tea sters members first arrived. Iron workers complained the company complied w their demand that they be moved, workers at the sce yesterday said. Then on Me day and Tuesday, they said, i leamsters returned and s they would come back yest day "with one million men." A few of the 100 striking e ployees were at the factory e ly yesterday afternoon wh Herbert Kirschner, president the company, arrived to surv the damage.

"Aren't you ashamed yourself for what you ha done? You have guts to co here," one of them, Ekram C zukizil, shouted at him.

Mr. Kirschner, asked ' comment, said "I have noth to say," and lift without ent ing the building. He took a 1 crophone that a television porter held toward him, a threw it to the ground.

Sgt. Louis Rosse of the 114 Precinct station said, as wo ers were brought in for qu tioning: "No one is being h at this time. We're still try to put the whole thing toge

The New York Times/Paul Hospires Striking workers ontside Samson Industries, 62-35 30th Avenue in Woodside, Queens

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Rye Mayor Takes a Stand **Over a Slippery Question**

Special to The New York Thin

RYE, N.Y., May 19-Mayor Hagele said. So far, he added, John Carey zig-zagged down a mahogany skateboard, forthe City Hall parking lot to- merly owned by a boy, rests night on a red plastic skate- on a shelf in police beadquartere. board.

The ordinance, said Mavor In three out of four tries, he The ordinance, said Mayor stayed on his feet and leaped Carey, forbids activity-such neatly off at the end of his as coasting, ball-playing and run. But even when the board roller - skating that inter-slipped and he flew into the air fere with the "free, safa and run. But even when the board slipped and he flew into the air and landed on his gray gabard-ine backside, he was wildly cheered by a large crowd of young boys and girls, some carrying skateboards under their avits. their arms. ing, such as special streets

His performance was a prel-warning signs and licensing ude to a meeting of the City One boy said he had saved \$40 Council, which had included to buy a board, and had had the skateboarding question on "only one hour of fun" before its agenda.

ts agenda. it was banned. The major opponent of the If skateboards must be prosport, Police Chief Charles Mc- hibited because they are dan Laughlin, did not attend. He gerous, said a 10-year-old, "why was on vacation, and his stand- not cut out blcycles and train in, Lieut. William Hagele, had and planes and things?"

said earlier in the day that he The council members, who bad other plans for the evening, were concerned with issues Lieutenant Hagele said that such as noise, freedom and the

about a month ago, stirred city's liability for injuries, dis into action by a recent skatecussed the issue for about an board craze in the suburbs, hour.

Finally, the Mayor moved that the absolute ban not be Chief McLaughlin ordered his policemen to warn anyone seen skateboarding in the supported, but that the Chief city that it was a violation of of Police and the Superintenan ordinance. dent of Recreation try to plan

If the culprit ie caught a a program of supervised skate-second time, bis board will boarding. The motion was be confiscated, Lieutenant approved.

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Metropolitan Briefs

3 Arrested for Breaking Into Bond's

Three men were arrested for allegedly trying to steal \$2,000 from a Bond's clothing store at 1530 Broadway. near 45tb Street. A police spokesman said the men broke into the store from a window near the roof of the three story building. After forcing open a safe on the top floor. the suspects tried to break open a ground-floor safe . but tripped an alarm that brought the police and private guards. A two-hour search that ended at 4:30 A.M. lec to the suspects, who were found hiding in a crawl space between the top-floor ceiling and the roof. The suspects were identified only as Edward Rodriguez, 23 years old, his brother, Emil, 18, and Edgar Ramos, 21.

Suspect Seized in Assaults on Elderly:

A 20-year-old unemployed Brooklyn man was arrested and accused of being part of a two-man robbery-assault team that had terrorized elderly people in Coney Island housing developments. The suspect, Rodney Steeps ol 2970 West 27th Street, who is out on bail in an earlier robbery-assault case, was seized as he left his home. His alloged accomplice, Henry Brown, 23, of 2960 West 24th Street, is being sought. The two allegedly beat and robbed 15 elderly persons after gaining access to their apartments by pretending to be collectors for Brooklyn youth organizations.

\$20 Million Suit Planned in Car Death

The executor of the estate of James L. Rochelle of Warren, N.J., one of four persons killed 1st Feb. 22 when a car driven by a 75-year-old man sped out of control neas the Plaza Hotel, has started court action preparatory to a \$20 million damage cuit. Aaron Broder, lawyer for the executor, Carl R. Fenstemaker, filed a petition in Surro-gate Court, Manhattan, for letters of administration that would enable Mr. Fenstemaker to begin the suit. The rented car was driven by Philip Cohen of 70 East 10th Street. He has pleaded not guilty to a charge of criminal negligence.

Hiring Discrimination Halted

ABS Worldwide Technical Services of 45 Broad Street bas reached an agreement with the State Division of Human Rights to stop discriminating against Jews and women in its biring practices. The agreement was made public by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai Brith, which represented two Jewish engineers, a man and a woman, who had applied unsuccessfully to the company for engineering posts in Arab countries.

200 Strike at Newark Hospitals

Two hundred practical nurses and laboratory technicians weot on strike at United Hospitals of Newark over stalled contract talks and the dismissal of 20 fellow employees. Local 1199 of the National Union of Hospital and Health-Care Employees eet up picket lines.

From the Police Blotter:

Roxanne Edwards, 30 years old, of 1078 Willmohr Street in the Flathush section of Brooklyn, was shot in the chest by a man during an argument in front of her bome. She was reported in critical condition at Kings County Hospital. The police said they knew her attacker's name and were looking for him. ... 9A woman identified as Maria Rodriguez, 27, was found lying at Fox Street and Westchester Avenue in the Bronx, with a gunsbot wound of the chest. She was reported in serious condition al Lincoln Hospital. The police said they did not know who had shot her. . . . 9Dominic Gangi, 46, of 1610 Mahon Avenue, the Bronx, was shot in the left leg at East 194th Street and Continental Avenue by an unidentified gunman woo fired from a parked car. The victim was treated al Jacobi Hospital.

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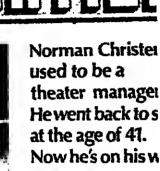
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A Tass commentary said the week in an intermed period allegations were being deliber-ately circulated just before the terrorism. In one battle, offi-elliance's foreign mioisters' cials reported 11 guerrillas and meeting, which opens in Oslo 4 policemen killed Sunday at what they called Marxist guer-

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The Ford Motor company

said today that it was recalling oearly one-half million current-model Ford and Lincoln-Mercury cars because those io the bide-outs bad conquick acceleration might cause the gas pedal to stick.

The compaoy said that 28,-000 of the 441,700 cars it was recalling were suspected of having a defective accelera-tor control cable. All must be inspected, however, to discover which are defective.

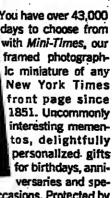
The company said that, there had been nine incidents in which the accelerator stuck in the wide-open posi-tion. All vehicles, and no injuries or accidents occurred as a result of the defect, the

company said. If the gas redal sticks, a Ford spokesman said, the driver should shift the transmission into neutral, apply the brakes and pull of to the side of the road.

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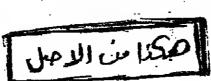


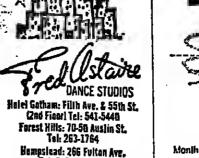
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sis of walkouts and strikes.

oo tomorrow night, seems most promising and gifted. In Flemmiog Flint's "The Lesson," which completed the program, the change from The city firemen are also ne-

the first-night cast was Liz-zie Rode playing with cool, brisk menace the ambiguous piano-player who is the strange accomplice to the hallet's homicidal hero.

BANGKOK, Thailand, May 19 (Reuters)-The United States av turned over a satellite

seen here in an awful movie called "I Will, I Will . . . for Now." He played a man who was impotent. Now he is in a movie called "Whiffs," which opened yesterday at

who is impotent. for experiments with gases. U.S. Yields Thai Space Site

experience makes him rich,

the Baronet and Victoria Theaters. He plays a man

"Whiffs" is about a soldier invalided out of the Army after serving as a guizea pig He steals gas and uses it to hold up restaurants, bars and eventually a whole town. The play. It includes such lines as

about a deranged woman who attempts to get her nat-ural child back from its adop-tive parents and unwittingly unleashes some foolish cine-

matic special effects. The movie was photo-raphed in color in Missisgraphed in color in Missis-sippl for no particular pur-pose except that the state co-operated with the film maker, Robert Allen Schnitzer, a young New Yorker who di-rected and produced and also collaborated on the screen-

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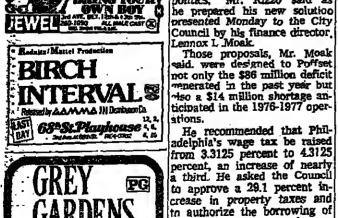
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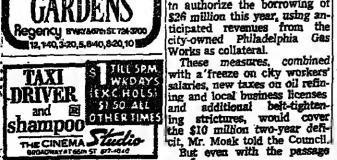
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second. But only a few days after his inauguration in January, Mr. Rizzo conceded that the transport of Education. Would produce a deficit of \$86 million—and, he said, Phila-thority, which operates public transportation in the city-only with a retroactive increase in wage, profit, and property taxes.

Moreover, he proposed that as an economy measure, the Philadelphia General Hospital

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be closed because of its drain on the city's resources.

Pennsylvania law requires that the retroactive changes proposed by the Mayor in local

tax laws be approved by the legislature, hut last week, with the end of the city's fiscal year less than 45 days away, the leg-islature refused to allow such

alterations. "Absolutely cold, calculating politics," Mr. Rizzo said as

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all pretty dim. The cast includes Richard Lynch, who is oow playing the stranger in "The Lady

transfusions of new money from taxes and loans, the crisis can be resolved. Widespread Anciety But there is also a wide-spread anxiety among Philadel-phians that zome, if not most, of the city's money problems have issued from the Mayor's steadfast — some say stubboro —refusal to concede that prob-lems existed at all. "This is not eming to he an UNION DIME GIVES **OPERA LOVERS** SOMETHING **TO SING ABOUT**



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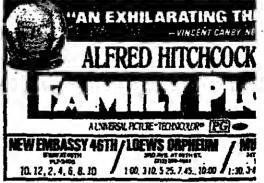
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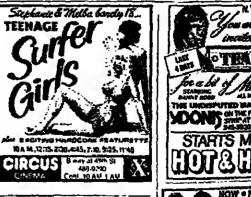
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Thomas McGuane credits associated Missouri Breaks" stive. Yet I liked it en it was called Deluxe." Deluxe," which written by Mr. Mcis a much smaller, vise-talking version 'y the same story, t in cootemporary The anachronisms no Deluxe" (cattle

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This. I suspect, is principally because of the out-of-control performance given by Mr. Brando. He enters the film hidden behind a borse, which he at last peeks around, and then spends the rest of the movie upstaging the writer, the director and the other actors. Nothing he does (affecting the Irish ac-cent he used earlier in "The Nightcomers" and wearing odd costumes, including frontierswoman drag at one point) has any apparent connectioo to the movie that surrounds him. He grabs our atteotion but does nothing

In their earlier films both ight think that Mr. Mr. Penn and Mr. McGuane

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SV Hank Rate Lonesome Kid... Pete Marker... Heltsoete Rancher's Rancher's Wite Bessase Clerk... have demonstrated a fondness for eccentric characters whose impulses have a kind of grandeur about them. There's no grandeur to Mr. Brando's character. Nor much mystery. He behaves like an actor in armed revolt. One has no way of know-ing whether "The Missouri

Breaks" would have been a good film without this peculiar presence as its center, but there are so many arresting things in the rest of the movie that one can speculate — a raucous kangaroo-court sequence in which the defendant, a horse thief, becomes just as giddy

American Academy of Arts and Letters and the National Institute of Arts and Letters. Mr. Tate is the author of

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Gold medals for lifetime work were awarded to Samuel Barber, the composer, for music and Leon Edel, for years.

biography. Three newly elected mem-bers were inducted into the academy by Richard Wilbur, president: Ralpb Ellison, the novelist; Naum Gabo, the sculptor, and I. M. Pei, the was 6.1 million. architect. The academy is a 50-member group chosen from the 250-member institute.

WARM AND COOLING

Barry Taylor is the new

singer-planist in the cocktail lounge of the Spindletop (CI

5-7326), the restaurant at 254

West 47th Street whose up-stairs cabaret is a midtown

fixture. The entrance bar downstairs is a popular casis

groups and sports fans, judg-ing by the lively chatter around 7:15 o'clock on a re-

cent evening. There was also a precurtain smattering of

to fill requests. Asked for

"There's a Small Hotel," he

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Salisbury presented \$122,000 in scholarships and fellow-ships to 39 award winners. **Boston Museums** Outdraw Sports BOSTON, May 19 (UPI)---Attendance at museums in

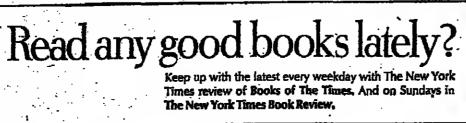
tourists bound for the nearby sbows: 'Me and Bessie," "Knock Knock" and, oext "Same Time, Next door, "Same Time, Next Year." Mr. Taylor's breezy TOWN TEAM Art by 35 prominent New Yorkers, in-cluding Mayor Beame, Thomas P. F. Hoving, Bella S. Abzug, Catfish Hunter and performing at his spinet, suited the informal atmosphere. This is also a bospitable Gloria Swanson, is included in a New York City Bicenplace, from the checkroom attendant to the bartender tennial Banner Exhibitioo and cocktail waitresses and door host (who turned that will be on view through the out to be the owner), along June 4. The current show with Mr. Taylor's eagerness

included the honus verse (ooe included the nonus verse (006 you don't hear often). There was more Rodgers and Hart — "I Could Write a Book," from "Pal Joey" and "Moun-tain Greenery," from "Gar-rick Gaieties." Then came an Irving Berlin medley from "Annie Get Your Gun," the old Hollywood ballad, "The Pagan Love Song," and an Italian folk number. Mr. Taylor closed the set with

member Me." He performs at the Spindle-top nightly except Sunday, from 6:30 P.M. to midnight.

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another vintage favorite, "Re-



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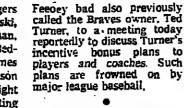
Rangers' Bednarski Signs for Two Years

The New York Rangers have signed John Bednarski, their 23-year-old defenseman. to a two-year coolract. Bednarski appeared in 59 games with the club last season scoring one goal and eight assists, while accumulating

7 minutes in penalities. "Naturally, I'm pleased, both for the Rangers and for John, to announce this signing, said John Ferguson, the Rangers coach and general manager. "John has shown constant desire and improvement during his two years with the Rangers, and he's al-ready looking forward to thaining camp."

Bo Schembechler, the 47-year-old University of Mich-igan football coach, has been readmitted to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor and is scheduled to undergo Sursery to alleviate a coorinulay or tomorrow. Schembechler's conditioo has been diagnosed as occlusion, or glockage of the coronary giteries. A Michigan spokes-mao expressed confidence on Tuesday that cootrary to garlier reports, Schembechter would be ready to resume goaching duties by late August.

Charles Feeney, the Na-tional League president, has ordered Manager Dave Bris-tol and Coach Vern Benson of the Atlanta Braves to appear before him in San Franelsco tomorrow to answer charges of bumping an um-plice. Bristol and Beoson could face fines and suspensions stamming from an incident at the end of the second game of a twilight night douhleheader in Houston Monday. Harry Wendelstedt, the umpire, ruled Darrell Evans, the Atlanta first baseman was pulled off the bag on a throw that would have ended the nioth inning, and Cesar Cedeño was allowed to score the winning run in a 3-2 Houston victory.



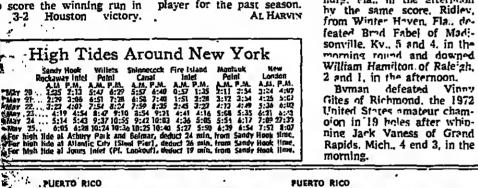
plans are frowned on by major league basebail. The squeeze on athletic budgets caused by New York City's fiscal crisis, has caused another City University athletic figure to resign. Dr. Robert J. Tierney, director of athletics at Queens Col-lege since 1956, annouoced

Strange Advances

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radio and will assist individ-ual clubs io their locat broadcast operations.

Roy Andruff, leading scorer for the Nova Scotia Voyageurs and second teading scorer to the American Hockey League bas been awarded the Les Cunningham trophy as the A.H.L.'s most valuable player for the past season.



his resignation effective July 1. He will continue as a professor of Health and Physical tessor of Health and Physical Edocation Department, how-ever. He joined the Queens faculty in 1941. Dr. Tierney said that among the reasons for his decision to resign were: dissatisfaction with the method aod amount of fund-ing for a theory meeting. ing for athletics; uncertainty of knowing in advance whether we will have a

In Golf "whether we will have a coach for a particular team or whether we will have a team at all" and "the increas-ing problems with the proper maintenance of our athletic facilities." Dr. Charles Craw-ford, the men's basketball reach preimed analise this PINEHURST, N.C., Mey 19 (UPI) — Curtis Strange, the defending champion, and defending champion, and Fred Ridley, the 1975 United States amateur champion, each won two matches today and advaoced to the quarter-ficals of the 76th annual North and South amateur gotf championship. Strange, a former Nationat coach, resigned earlier this year citing some of the same

John Bednarski

Collegiate Athtetic Associa-

tion champion, wwill face Kelly Roberts, 1974 Ontario

amateur champion from Mis-

sissauga. Canada, in the ouarterfinals. Ridley plays Eddie Mudd of Louisville, Ky.

Other matches tomorrow will pit Bob Byman of Ral-eigh, N.C., against Mark C. Phummer of Hallowell, Me.,

and Jay Sigel, the seveo-time

David L. Meister has been bavia L. Melster has been appointed director of broad-casting for major league baseball by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn. The 36-year-old Meister, a graduate of Brown Uoiversity, with an M.B.A. from Columbia, will be re-spoosible for matters involv-ing broadcast policy. includ ing broadcast policy, including network televisioo and

Pennsylvania amateur cham-pioo. from Berwyn. against Skeeter Heath of Hampton, Strange, a Wake Forest University junior, heat Gary Bennett of Florence, S.C., 3 end 2, in the morning round today and then downed Stew-art Alexaoder of St. Peters-hurg. Fla., in the afternoon AL HARVIN

Matthews Captures L.I. Golf in Miserable Wea.

By GORDON S. WHITE Jr. Sector to Tue lies Torn Times WESTHAMPTON BEACH,

L.I., May 19-David Matthews, a former University of Arkansas linebacker, could not remember playing foolball in weather as bad as it was today for the last two rounds of the 52d annual Long Island Golf Association open tournament at the Westhampton Country club. But despite his admitted discomfort. Matthews shot

an exceptional one-under-par 34. 35-69 in the final round and took the title by five strokes with a 54-hole total of 215. The 235-pound athlete shot 37. 40-77 this morning when the weather was at its worst. He was two strokes back of the lead going into the last round this afternoon.

Most of the golfers agreed that they had never seen worse conditions for a mejor metropolitan - area tournameni. The temperature never reached 40 degrees and the winds were fierce. Driv-ing raio in the morning chilled a pleyer no matter how well he was bundled up. The six-inch high rought was seturated.But the 6.455-yard corse held up in fine fashion so that anyone who drove the fairways hed only the weather to blame.

Larry Laoretti, the pro at Pine Hollow, opeoed the day with a scrong 72 to take the lead at 144, two strokes in front of Matthews. But Laoretti soared with the after-noon winds to 77 and fi-nished in a tie for fifth at 221.

Three finished in a tie for the runner-up spot at 220. They were Jim Atbus of La Tourette, who shot 78 and 73 today; Farrel Furst of Cedarbrook, who had 80 and 70, and Pete Davison of Middle Bay, with 79 and 71. The victory was worth SI,-000 to Matthews, and it was the biggest golf briumph for the 27-year-old assistant pro at Wheatley Hills, who played winning foothalt for Coach Frank Broyles of Arkansas. Broyles, a fine golfer, used to excuse Matthews from spring footbal! practice so he could play golf for the Rezorbacks.

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of a strong five-tron shot then that Mathews played from the right rough that put bis ball 10 feet from the cup. the most consistent golf of He drove into the rough again at the par-5 fifth. An-other good five-iron shot fol-lowed by a wedge shot gave him an S-foot putt for the After getting a bogey 4 at the third hole by driving into a bunker, Matthews posted birdies at four and

Dindle tive. Then he compiled an Matthews even forgot the weather in his moment of victory and said, "I want to stay up here and make my career herc." amazing string of 13 pars. His chipping and putting were the primary reasons he kept moving along so well,

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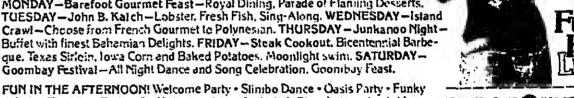
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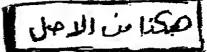
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ho anything to shake her team up." gbt, Frank Rohinson, eveland manager, re-l in the first inning he Yankees took the lick Dempsey has been in ew catcher's mitt is a circle in day-glo-painted round the boot of the target to a 2-1 victory over the Boston Minutemon. about the AstroTurf hefore the game. The cold weather,' which kept the field from drying after the afternoon

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Dave Kingman, left, of the Mets and Mike Schmidt of the Phils taking mighty swings at Shea Stadium. Their home-run output for night was zero.

Dave Anderson

You Gotta Believe That Tug Is Angry

You gotta believe that Tug McGraw was curious. Ever since the New York Mets traded him to the Philadelphia Phillies, he bad wondered why. And while the Phillies were awaiting an exhibition game with the New York Yankees during spring training, he wandered over to where Yogi Berra-now a Yankee coach, but the Mets' manager et the time of the trade-was hitting grounders.

"I asked him why I was traded," Tug McGraw was saying now. "and be turned back and grunted, They thought your arm was gone."

As he told the story in the Phillies' Sports locker room at Shea Stadium, you gotta beof . lieve that Tug McGraw was angry-not at

The Times Yogi, not at his former teammates, not at anybody in the Mets organization except

Joe McDonald, the general manager. Tug McGraw was saying now how, after the trade, Joe McDonald had phoned him, and told him that the "Mets family" would miss him. And as be talked, Tug McGraw stiffened, his face reddened and his eyes flashed

"Everytime I think about it," he snapped, "it infuriates men

You gotta believe that Tug McGraw was about to let it all hang out

"All that talk about the Mets family is a facade," be continued. "If anybody in my family has a problem, I go to the bottom of it and solve it, I don't push it out the door. That's what the Mets did to me when I had the lump on my back below my left shoulder in the 1974 season. I always thought they were using the old Branch Rickey theory—trade a guy a year too soon rather than a year too late. But when Yogi told me that they thought my arm was gone, I realized what they had done to me. And what the one man did," be said, meaning Joe McDonald, "was unethical, almost immoral and hypocritical."

They got Del Unser, and he's a good center fielder. but the relief pitcher they got, Mac Scarce, hadn't proved that he could do the job 1 did. But like I say, if the one man bad just told me be thought my arm was gone, I could have accepted that. I could have respected it. I might not have liked it, but I could have eccepted it and respected it. But not this way. And believe me, I say this with malice toward none of the players or Mrs. Payson, hless her soul. Just the one man."

The New York Times/Larry Merris

You gotta believe that the "one man," Joe McDonald. disagrees with Tug McGraw's version of Yogi Berra's reason.

"I never thought Tug's arm was gone," Joe McDonald ays. "He had that lump on his hack, hut we had no knowledge of arm trouble. I have a lot of second thoughts on that deal, hut we needed a center fielder. Unser was available and we made the deal. Relief pitchers are hard to find, especially left-handed relief pitchers. hut I knew we couldn't win without a center fielder and Unser was available."

The Musis' Are Gone

You gotta believe that aside from McGraw and Unser, the four other players in the deal no longer are in the major leagues. John Stearns, whom McDonald describes as having been a "must" in the trade, is now at the Mets' farm in Tidewater, Va., and Scarce departed last year. Don Hahn and Dave Schneck, the outfielders who accompanied McGraw to the Phillies, have also departed.

Mets Win Mays; Lose to Phillies

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"Willie has some commit-

work with the manager. He'll be at all home games-unless he has a commitment."

Clear understanding or not, Mays didn't stick around when the Mets finally knuckled down to their "bat-ite" against the Phillies, with

Mickey Lolich pitching against Larry Christenson, If he had, he would have squirmed while the Mets were leaving seven runners on base

during the first six innings and the Phillies were building

and the Philues were building n slender lead. They got one run in the fourth on singles by Greg Luzinski, Ollie Brown and

Jerry Martin, who then was thrown out from right field by Ed Kranepool while try-ing to make second base.

They gut the other run an inning later when Larry Bowa

septice, despite some wild-ness, until he left the game

in the bottom of the seventh. The Mets worked two men

on ase in the first, second, fourth, fifth and sixth in-nings, but still couldn't work

one across the plate.

BY JOSEPH DURSO

The New York Mets ended season," reported Joe McDonfive months of haggling and ald, the general manager and made their peace with Willie · chief negotiator for the bigh command. "And we'd like Mays last night. But they still could not come to terms with him in the dugout for part of Tug McGraw and the Philaall home games and he also delphia Phillies, who beat them, 2-1, as the teams opened their "battle for first should take some road trips: ments now, but he'll rejoin place" in wintry Shea Staus May 25 after our next trip. What are his duties? No du-ties, except to be here and ium.

The battle actually started Tuesday night, but the teams were rained out after one inning of playing and 87 minutes of waiting in the rain. They returned last evening, though, and began a round robin of six games in nine days, with the Phillies defending a 24-game lead after they had won six of their previous seven games while the Mets were losing three of their previous fnur.

But first the Mets put their house in order by coax-ing the 45-year-old Mays to rejoin the club as a combination celebrity, coach and just plain Willie Mays. Since he retired two years ago, he has been collecting his special Met "pension" of \$50,000 a year—thrugh no-body seemed quite sure what he was supposed to do in return.

dnubled past third and Mike Schmidt singled to center. Otherwise, Lolich was enti-When the management cut nff his paychecks last fall, Mays rebelled, and his lawyer rebelled with him. The Mets argued that the money would reeppear when Willic reap-peared, and so last night they beld a summit meeting at the stadium and set some guidelines that they characterized as "a clear under-standing."

Then in the seventh, Bruco Boisclair pinch bit and walked, Wayne Garrett pinch hit and sirgled off "We want him to ettend a couple of dinners in the off- Continued on Page 49, Column 1

Blackouts Facing A Permanent Ban

WASHINGTON, May 19 (AP) - Senate-House conferees agreed in principle to-day to make permanent the sports antiblackout television law, hut not before Senator John O. Pastore upbraided his colleagues for having accused him of having made a deal with football's commissioner. Pete Rozelle.

Pastore, a Rhode Island Democrat and chairman of the Senate communications subcommittee, demanded and received an apology from House conferees who had accused him of baving reached a privete deal with Rozelle. The antihlackout law prohibits sports leagues from preventing local telecasts of a professional event sold out Senator John O. Pastore. 72 hours in advance. **Rhode Island Democrat.** In a letter three weeks ago three members of the House part, told Pastore be knew communications subcommitnothing of the letter. tee criticized Pastore for Although the confeces having made what they de-scribed as a "privete deal" with the Netional Football agreed in principle to make the antiblackout law per-manent, they decided to take League to continue "the spirno formal vote until after he Federal Communications it of the antihlackout law" for another two seasons. Commission submits its an-Representative Harley A. nual report on the statute June 10, "to see if any dam-Staggers of West Virginia, chairman of the Interstate age bas been done." and Foreign Commerce Com-mittee, of which the commu-The House and Senate nications subcommittee is e Continued on Page 49, Column 8

iq Seven.



hope I will get used to it shortly after the game." The 29-year-old Chinaglia treated the freezing 7,367 fans to a superbly headed rules state that a s glove must be all of color, but makes no. of catchers' equipgoal after a corner kick from (ankees scored first Hood, the Cleveland the right side by Brian Tinnion, hTe goal came at the 36th minute of the first half, when Chris. Chamwith Chinaglia jumping high-

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Boston

Set Back

By ALEX YANNIS

Special to The New York Time

FOXBORO, Mass., May 19

-Giorgio Chinaglia's soccer

performance tonight was not equal to bis New York re-

cital two nights ago, but the

towering Italian scored two

goals as he led the Cosmos

Chinaglia was concerned

led to center field er than anyone to head in the Piniella singled him ball, giving Shep Messing no d a walk later on chance. Messing, the goalkeeper the Cosmos traded to Boston not score as Pinielnorm out at the

two years ago, had a fairly Craig Nettles's dou-

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ulmer's World Flight Ends in Record Time

NVER, May 19 (UPI)—Arnold Palmer, the golfer, over the cloud-covered peaks of the Rocky tains and landed at dusk today, completing a d-setting around-the-world flight in 57 hours 25

285. mer, two co-pilots and a timer-observer, stepped neir sleek, red white and blue jet 28 hours 44 is as ahead of a 10-year-old record held by a crew

included the entertainer, Arthur Godfrey.

Palmer. mer's crew averaged 400 miles per hour, including ad time. It covered 22,984 miles and stopped in

crowd of more than 500 was on hand to greet ar and his crow, which included the co-pilots, s E. Bir and L. L. Purkey, and a timer-observer, rt J. Serling, author of the book "The President's is Missing." is Missing.

is Missing. e lost some time because of head winds, but other-things went just about as expected." said Palmer. haby the only time we had any trouble was going Paris, when we were low on fuel."

Three Darvon a Day

You gotta believe that Tug McGraw was the hest relief pitcher the Mets ever had, and the best sloganeer. When the Mets won the National League pennant in 1973, his "You Gotta Believe" was the battlecry. But in 1974, yon gotta believe that the lump on his back prevented yon him from being the pitcher he had been.

"It hurt like hell," be said. "It got so I was taking three Darvon a day-one before the game, another in the fifth-inning, and another when I warmed up. And then in September they showcased me by making me a starter. With four days rest it didn't burt too bad. And they had people think I was fine. They even had me thinking it. But they had never sent me past the orthopedist. If they had sent me to a specialist, they might have found it's cancer or permanent damage. That way they wouldn't be able to get anything for me. But by trading me, it was out of their hands."

You gotta believe that sbortly after Tug McGraw reported tto the Phillies' training camp last year, the lump returned.

"They sent me to a specialist in Philadelphia right away. He operated and took out a growth of fetty tissue the size of a poached egg. I've been able to throw freely ever since. If only the Mets had done that. Or if only the Mets had told me they thought my arm was gone, I could have accepted that. I know this is a business. If they thought my arm was gooe, tell me. Don't tell me the 'family' is going to miss me. They must have thought my arm was gone, because if they thought I could still throw, they wouldn't have sent me across the street to the Phillies in the same division. They would have sent me to the American League like they did Nolan Ryan where he couldn't haunt them."

Yon gotta believe that Tug McGraw wondered why the Mets didn't obtain an established relief pitcher in the trade.

3.A.'s Final Matches 'New Kids' Against Old Ones

By SAM GOLDAPER

ships

Charlie Scott, whose steal

Coach Tom Heinsohn, is Bos-

tor's expert on the Suns. He

played three years in Phoenix before being traded to Boston at the start of this season.

Scott and Jo Jo White, the

The 6-foot-6-inch Scott

picked off Campy Russell's

pass intended for Austin Carr

and drove unmolested for a

stuff shot that put Boston

The National Basketball pions, in the Western Confer-Association final, which be- ence final? gins Sunday, is between the Wednesday night was called the "key to mis victory" by Phoenix Suns, the new kids

on the block, and the Boston Celtics, the old ones. There has never been such a one-sided pairing of teams in the 30-year history of the league. The Suns finished 17.

"They are a great ball-moving team," said Scott yesterday. "They are more games out of first place during the regular season. Never had a team so far down open than the Cavaliers, very reached the final before. The disciplined." closest similarity was the 1959 Minneapolis Lakers, starting backcourt, teamed who finished 16 games befor 49 points in the 94-87 victhe St. Louis Hawks, hind tory that eliminated the Cavthen made it to the final against the Celtics. Those aliers and put the Celtics in their 14th playoff final were the days when the They have won 13 champion-

N.B.A. was a struggling eight-team league. Boston, meanwhile, easily won its division title. Who are the "faceless" Suns, the team that eliminated the Golden State War-

riors, the defending cham- Continued on Page 48, Column 6 Continued on Page 50, Column 3

"As for our 'family' image, McDonald says, 'we still think there's a camaraderie on the club. But sometimes you have to make trades to try and improve your club.

You gotta believe that Del Unser hit .294 last season while Tug McGraw had a 9-6 won-lost record for the Phillies with 14 saves and a 2.97 earned-run average. You gotta believe that the Phillies are leading the National League East this season with Tug McGraw as their lefthaoded relief pitcher.

"But the one man," Tug McGraw was saying now, again meaning Joe McDonald, "has come to me and said; "Hiya, Lefty," or 'Hiya, Irish,' hot all that Mets' family stuff is really a facade."

You gotta believe that Tug McGraw believes what Yogi Berra told him. And you gotta believe that if the Phillies contioue to battle the Mets for the National League East title, Tug McGraw will be pitching with e purpose.

Talbert Out As Director Of Open

much chagrin, Bill Talbert States Open tennis tournament.

Conversations and meet-ings hetween Tabert and Stan Malless, president of the United States Tennis Association, which runs the Open, appear to he over after three weeks. Talbert still answers the telephone in his business office, saying, "U.S. Open." But that is through force of babit. His authority to con-duct the official business of the tourpament is gone.

hone that way, if he wants," Malless said yesterday. "We'd welcome his belp. But we can move the phone, if

he'd like." Tabert maintained that Malless was offering him a title, but no authority over the tournament be directed for the last six years. He said his authority over such matters as selling corporate sponsorships; supervising the groundskeeping and public and press relations bad been

Big Savings on the By TONY KORNHEISER With some reluctance and made it official yesterday; he is no longer the chairman and director of the United

"As far as any relationship to the tournament, I'm out," he said. "I will help, from the outside, with tournament players and play. But you won't see me around Forest Hills. It's obvious they don't want me, and I won't go where I'm not wanted."

"He can still answer the

removed by Malless, who had

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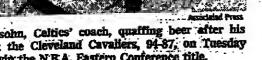
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einsohn, Celtics' coach, quaffing beer after his ent the Cleveland Cavaliers, 94-87, on Tuesday o win the N.B.A. Eastern Conference title.





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"It's the right distance," mont Stakes. said Trotter, "and the timing is right, too. I wouldn't be surprised if the top four fin-ishers in the Peter Pan went At least nine horses, all potential candidates for the 11/2-mile Belin the Belmont."

Another possibility is a colt named Appassionato, trained hy Horatio Luro. More candidates may emerge from the 14-mile Jersey Derby on May 31 at Garden State Park. Several Belmont Stakes win-Tommy Trotter, raciog sec-. Oers have used that race as a springboard in the past.

racing days.

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Belmont Entries

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Trotter said he had. not talked to the trainers of Bold Racing Association, credits last Safurday's speed duel in the Preakness Stakes with Forbes, Honest Pleasure and Elocutionist, but that he "assumed" all three colts would be going in the Bel-mont. Bold Forbes won the "When the trainers saw what bappeoed down there at Kentucky Derby two weeks before the Preakness, with Pimlico," Trotter said yesterday, "they begao changing Honest Pleasure second and their plans. We could have a Elocutionist third.

At Phipps Estate ... A 2-year-old filly owned by Ogden Phipps was fatally injured yesterday when she collided with a station wagon on a road outside the horse farm of the Phipps estate in

Use westbury, L.I. The filly, Lower the Hem, 'A Fairs the State II?' Velaster was sired by Buckpasser, the 'Aratim the State II?' Velaster horse of the year in 1966. Deposite the State II?' J. Water Her dam was Fashioo Velvet. Taking Cher. II? Hertarter Valued at \$90,000, Lower the 'Aratim' Cher State State Hem had not made her made cutiooist came from fifth place to wio the race. Hem had not made ber racing Now the fresh challengers debut. The accident occurred in the second a local second a local second are lining up for the third leg of the Triple Crown, the race the N.Y.R.A. foodly calls Cove Road.

the "test of the champion." The probable field for the At Jockey Club ... Fourier and the art of the state and the art of the state and the state art of the state art of the state art of the art of \$50,000 Peter Pan includes the top three finishers in the Withers Mile of May 9!-

Challengers Lining Up

Old Team AliTraining H Vs. New To Restore Im pounds in tune In Final

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nutes left. For Scott, in his first playoffs and often mailgned for defensive weaknesses, it was a dream come true.

"Carr came out to get the ball," he said, explaining the steal, "I was overplaying him and denying him the pass. He was killing us down the stretch, I knew I had to make our lead 3 points. They coulda't catch up with the basket. It put the pressure on them."

Carr, who scored 26 poiots. said: "He came off the pick. I didn't see him. He got be-tween me and the ball. That FAS IL

The Celtics won the series, four games to two. In each Boston victory the Cavs lost their poise in the closing min-

"You can't give them a sc-cond wind as many times as we did," said the Cavs' Bob-by Smith. "When we got them down, we didn't keep yesterday by The Jockey Club. They are William W. Bancroft of Old Brookville, L.I.; James H. Binger of Min-neapolis; G. Watts Humphrey Jr. of Granite City, IlL; Reu-ben F. Richards of New York, em down and it cost us. They knew they were playing a damn good team, but they and George Strawbridge Jr. of Philadelphia. also knew we lacked the killer instinct. Bill Fitch, the Cavs' coach,

At Concord, N.H.... The New Hampshire Senate approved a bill yesterday to give dog and harpess horse also bemoaned his team's lost poise.

"They went down the middle for two easy ones near the end," said Fitch. "The steal really hurt, too. We just didn't put 'em away tracks a tax break on poor Last-minute iotroduction of when we had a chance."

the bill was designed primar-The Celtics' victory made ily to allow the reopening of the CBS televisioo people happy. They had been root-ing against the Cave because a Cleveland - Phoenix final hound track in Belmont. But the legislation also would apply to other dog and harness horse tracks when the daily would have been the worst prospect for them lo a time of declicing ratings. Televisioo occded the Celraciog handle is low. Ap-proval by the House is still

tics in the final, for one of the biggest TV basketball draws, Rick Barry, had alrea-dy heen shot off the tube. A Sun-Cavalier final would Latter desarter of orst erathers Latter desarters 073 listers IST-Studin, mars., 3 YD and 12, have tumbled the Nielsen rating scale.

There is no questions that TV viewers relate to super-stars aod charismatic teams," said Clarence Cross, the CBS sports director.

the Celtics, agreed with CTOSS.

does not excite people in basketball," he said.

ey derived from television and TV exposure. The N.B.A. contract with CBS eods after

MUNICH, West Germany. May 19 (UPI)—Muhammad Ali looking much trimmer than in his mediocre fights against Jimmy Young, said today that be left the public down in the last defense of his world heavyweight title, and that Richard Dunn would heave for IL. have to pay for It. "I am not training for Dunn," Ali said, "It is not the fighter I have in mind, I just

want to get into good condiwant to get into good conti-tion to clear up my image. "I know the whole world thicks I am finished because of the way io which I fought against Jimmy Young." Ali weighed 230 rounds, the heaviest of his career, wheo he labored to a 15-round de-

cision against Young at Landover, Md., on April 30. The heavyweight champion said he planned to reach 220

Kiick, Ex-Dolphin, Signed by Broncos DENVER, May 19 (UP!)--Jim Klick, the running back

who left the Miami Dolphins to join Memphis of the nowdefunct World Football League, signed today a series of one-year contracts with the Denver Broncos of the National Football League. Brunce officials refused to disclose the terms or augber of the contracts.

Kitck, who played at the University of Wyoming, was the fifth-round draft choice of the Dolphins in 1968. Dur-

of the Dolphins in 1968. Dif-ing his seven seasons with Miami, the 5-foot-11-inch 215-pounder carried 997 times for 3,644 yards and caught 221 passes for 2,210 yards, The 29-year-old Kitck scored 31 touchdowns for the Dolphins and played in three

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"The Celtics are one of the best-known teams in the country. We do better with the ratings when they are on TV. People relate to them." Red Auerbach, president of

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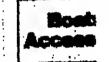
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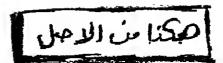
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Belanger Stays on Hit Tear Blackouts As Orioles Defeat Brewers Face Ban

By DEANE MCGOWEN Mark Belanger, Baltimore's shortstop for 11 straight seasons, tripled home one run and scored another io the first inning last night to pace the Orioles to a 5-3 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers in Memorial Stadium.

Belanger, who bad a 2for-4 night at the plate, raising his batting mark to .280, tripled after Al Bumbry's single. He scored later on Reggie Jackson's infield ground out. Belanger, the Orioles' leading hitter this season, has batted over .460 for the last eight games.

The victory was the sev-enth io the last eight games for the Orioles, who have beateo the Brewers 16 of 17 since last July, including the last 10 in succession.

Belanger, who has gone 14 for 31 in his last eight games,

Baseball Roundup

also had a single and a walk and stole his eighth base in 11 tries this season. Jim Colborn (2-4) gave up five hits and three runs to Baltimore before departing in the second following a run-scoring single by Ellie Heo-dricks. The Orioles added two

runs in the third off Bill Champion on three walks, two wild pitches and an in-field single by Doug De Cinces Cinces.

Mike Cuellar, off to his slowest start in eight seasons, yielded Henry Aaron's 747th homer to the sixth and failed to finish his eighth straight game. Wyne Garland and Grant Jackson preserved the triumph for Cueller (2-3). Garland was credited with

British F.A. Drops

Residency Curbs

ed today to drop a rule requiring foreigners to meet a two-year residency requirement. A foreign player will no

at its annual meeting. The action is a result of Britain joining the European Com-mon Market where other member countries allow the movement of players from

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Sports News Briefs

Spirits Announce Salt Lake City Move

SALT LAKE CITY, May 19 (AP)-The Spirits of St. Louis of the American Basketball Association made it official today that an agreement bad been reached to move to Salt Lake City as soon as a lease arrangement was worked out.

Weltman said that the only thing as yet unresolved was completing a lease with the county-owned arena, the Salt Palace, but that he sees "no problems in resolving that situation." The former Utah Stars of the A.B.A. used the arena before foldiog last Dec. 2.

Weltman's statement also said that a contest began today to name the new team, and would run until midnight, June 1. The winner will get two season tickets.

Women to Play Cricket at Lord's

LONDON, May 19 (AP) — After 129 years, women cricket players bave woo the right to play at Lord's Cricket Ground, the game's Loodon headquarters and an

all-male preserve since its foundiog in 1787. The Marylebone Cricket Club, which runs Lord's, agreed today to allow an England-Australia women's cricket match at Lord's on Aug. 4. The permission is dependent on one coodition-that the women could play only if the ground was oot drawn by one of the teams in the quarterfinals of Britain's meo-only Gillette Cup match.

Olympic 'Dress Rehearsal' Set for June

MONTREAL, May 19 (UPI)-Olympic organizers announced today the staging of a weekend of sports events in June as part of a giant "dress rehearsal" for the 1976 Summer Games. Some 1,500 Quebec high school students will compete in the annual Provioce Championships, and 300 more athletes will participate io a national and interntional meet featuring Canadian Olympic teams. Both events will take place during the June 26-27 weekend, each ruoning through a two-day period. Tickets will go on sale to the public May 31.

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TOMORROW NIGHT'S GAME Toronto at Vancouver.

For Good **Continued From Page 47** passed bills last year to renew the three-year law that expired Dec. 31. However,

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the measures differed. The Senate version called for a three-year extension ofthe law and a 25-mile blackout radius for games that do not qualify for home tele-casts. The House version would have retained the current 75-mile radius while making the law permanent.

Pastore said that he would agree to make the law peralong with the 75-mile radius.

In a compromise, the conferees agreed to a proposal to extend the radius to 90 miles, but to make the 90mile provision effective for only one year as an experiment to see if anyooe is in-jured financially by it.

"Let's give it a trial period and let it self-destruct," said Pastore, "I'll buy it that way. Then if anybody is hurt by it, they can come back in a vear and let us know about

The original legislation, opposed by the N.F.L. was passed when professional football refused to show the games on television locally even when the stadiums wera sold out.

Major League Leaders;

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Indians, 3-2

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run in the sixth with his first home run of the season, a bigh drive down the right fleld line. Earlier in the day Velez's wife had given birth to their first child, a boy, in

The score became 3-0 in the seventh when Sandy Alomar singled and was forced at second by Roy White. Thurman Munson and Chambliss followed with singles

May, in the meantime, was sailing along with a threehitter until the ninth. He survived Rick Manning's leadoff triple in the first when the Indians attempted their firstdouble steal .and Manning. was nailed by Alomar's throw

his second save.

LONDON May 19 (AP)-Britisb soccer made it easier for foreign players to com-pete when its ruling body, the Foothall Association, vot-

longer have to live two years in Britain to become eligible to play for a professional team, the association voted one nation to another.

Six More Chosen

from South Africa will com-

pete in the 1976 Olympiad for the physically disabled, Dr. Iow Robert Jackson, the Games chairman, said today. As a result, Dr. Jackson

said the Games would lose promised support of \$500,000 from the Canadian Government. The Games will have about 1,700 disabled athletes from 53 countries competing in Etobicoke, a bor-

So. Africa Enters

TORONTO, May 19 (AP)-

An integrated team of oine

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Integrated Team

ough of metropolitan Toronto. from Aug. 3 to 11. He said a letter from Min-ister of Health, Marc Lalonde last month had stated that

should a South African team be at the Games, the Canadian Government would give no further support.

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bring a dog into the ring only when the animal is well groomed. It does something for the dog, too. He has a sense of being beautiful and tries even harder to win. "As to the actual techniques, an Afghan should he

As Head of brushed before his bath. Afterward, a blower is used to. dry the coat and you hrush from the inside to the out-U.S. Open side, from the roots to the end of the hair."

Beryl Hesketh, hreeder of 48 titleholders, mostly York-shire terriers, had six of the little toy dogs with her They ranged from a 9-week-old puppy to a 5-year-old champion, oo longer being shown, whose coat had been trimmed down to a pet clip. She demonstrated the care of the coat io various stages and how the ears of a puppy had to

be taped to keep them opright. She stressed that it was sufficient if a pet was kept clean and brushed, had his nails trimmed and pleased

his owner. "Most of us here are ex-hibitors," said the fancier from Gardiner, N. Y., "and we tend to forget there are many pet owners who never go to a show." Dorothy Stevens of Bed-ford Hills, N. Y., hreeder of

the only komondor bitch to win a best-io-show award io the United States-Alice Lawrence's Ch. Summithill Baba at Bucks County, Pa., thre weeks ago-said a komondor never needed hrush-



HAMBURG, West Germany, May 19 (UPI) Manuel Oran-tes of Spain had trouble beat-ing Kjell Johanson of Sweden, 4-6, 6-0, 9-7, but Eddie Dibbs of Miami easily defeated Georges Goven of France, 6-0, 6-1 in the third round of the \$100,000 German tennis championships today. Dibbs and Orantes have

each won the event twice. Jurgen Fassbender of West

Germany had to concede the decisive third set against the 21-year-old Australian, Mark Edmondson, because of an arm injury. Edmondson, the Aussie open champion, took the first set, 6-4, and Fass-bander the second, 6-0. The women had a day off

and the meo's doubles were suspended because of heavy

Nastase Out of Series LONDON, May 19 (UPI)-Rumania's Davis Cup captain, Constantine Nastase, predict-ed today that his team would lose all five tennis matches against. Britain because his hrother, flie, was not playing. He said flie was tied up io the Avis Challenge Cup final in Hawaii on Sunday. The European Zone quar-

delegated those responsibilities elsewhere. In effect, Talterfinal series opens tomor-row on grass at Eastbourne. bert had been offered only

"I couldn't even make the decision as to when to water Hamlin Is Leader the courts," Talbert said. "I In IC4A Decathlon couldn't say yes or no to any-

PHILADELPHIA, - May 19 (UPI)-Al Hamlin of Mary-So after six years, during land won three field events today and gained a sizable which revenues from the Open had grown from \$445,lead midway through the decathlon at the 100th IC4A to \$1,366,000, Talbert felt he had no choice hut to track and field champion-'It was an amicable settleships.

ment," Malless said. "He just Hamlin, the defender, won the high jump, long jump and sbot-put and tied for first was not interested in remaining director under the oew conditions. I would have in the 100-meter dash on his thought he'd he happy to get way to a total of 3,844 points after five events. Dave Morey this help in running the tour-oament, but I guess Billy of Penn, the host school, was wanted the authority he'd alsecond with 3,583 points We'll prohably name a while Bob Lowe of Navy had 3,495 for third. The final five oew director later on. We events in the Intercollegiatereally don't need one until Association of Amateur Aththe tournament starts. Everyletes of America competition thing is going smoothly now. will he conducted tomorrow. I offered Billy the chance to Hamlin, a senior, paced seven rivals with leaps of 23 stay on, to keep the title of feet 11/4 inches in the long jump and 6-6 in the high chairman and director, but he

Tennis Players Score a Break, Sports Organize Public Parks League Mets vs. Phila Shea Stadiu que and 12 ing Meadow (Badio-WN

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ers, who have been battling

for many years to improve conditions on the city's courts, have made a breakthrough in gaining approval for the first citywide league competition.

One way to improve rela-Through their organization, tions between bosses and the Park Tennis Association workers is to organize an industrial league, says John Egbert of Upper Montclair, of New York, they have persuaded the Parks Department to let them reserve up to one-third of the available who swings a racquet for the International Telephone courts at parks where league matches will be held. With the scrambling that goes on to get court time on weekand Telegraph Corporation in the 27-team Eastern New Jersey League. He elaborates: ends, this is no small achieve-**On Nearby Courts** ment for the association, which was formed a year ago

by Martin Pearl of Brooklyn. Eight teams are entered so far, with Lincoln Terrace playing Marine Park in the opener June 27. Trophies will be awarded The P.T.A. (tele-phone number 425-0839) is open to all permit-holders. Pearl, a certified public. accountant, has started a campaign to get communities involved in tennis programs in the parks. A chief purpose of the P.T.A., he says, is to improve maintenance of the public courts. But with the city in such financial straits, it's going to be tough to sat-

> ment in Gien Cove, LL A field of more than 100 began Gill has a strong entry for the annual Eastern Associated Innkeepers open, also for prize money, under way at the New Shrewsbury (N.J.)

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silcher, and Gary free agonts. NEW YORX (A).-.R. handed silcher, fre ST. LOUIS (N).--Tr freider, in Sen Die handed pilcher, FOOD BRITISH COLUMBIA Commens, salter, et backer, the United States Professional Tennis Association's Eastern Division championships, but was beaten by Dan Rivkind in the final of the New York State senior indoor day-court ... Al Doyle, the River Club pro and senior star, is on the court prac-ticing after a hospital siege. . In Ken Rosewall's book.

"Twenty Years at the Top," ire tells how Bobby Riggs

Davis Cup ace who now runs a teaching program at the Cove, says the United States UTAH

must pay more attention to the doubles, which he calls the key to any series, if it wants to regain the cup. He and Rafael Osuna once were the world's No. 1 doubles SO Boom-Boom Barb Gibor Cemeril a and signed Tony Arturo Martineck

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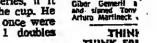
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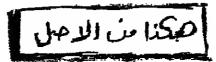
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into action yesterday in the Cove Racquet Club's prize-mocey men's singles tourna-

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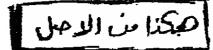
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The New York Times





The Kellogg Company, the nation's largest manufacturer of ready-to-eat cereals, and Tropcana Products Inc., announced vesterday a tentative agreement

The New York Times/Barton Silve

Merger panies in two News years. The agree-ment calls for holders of Tropicana's 3,396,358 outstanding shares to receive 1.5 shares o Kellogg stock for each of their shares. At yesterday's closing price of 22½, the value of the 14 million Kellogg shares to be exchanged would come to \$317

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Proposal in Two Years

By HERBERT KOSHETZ

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Statement to Be Filed Tropicana, at Bradenton, Fla.

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This was the consensus of executives interviewed at the annual meeting of the American insurance Association, one of the principal trade groups of fire and casualty, companies. The two-day meeting, held at the Plaza Hotel here, ended yesterday. In addition to seeking rate increases to meet near-term cash needs and long-term

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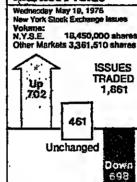
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ringing the gong to open yesterday's trading. The market made small moves during the session. The Dow Jones industrial average closed with a loss of 0.55 point. Prices of Bonds Down After Early Rise; A.T.&T. Offering Blunts Stock Market Market Profile Dow Drops 0.55 Aloof Fed a Factor By JOHN H. ALLAN



William M. Batten, the new chairman of the New York Stock Exchange, just before

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Sales Rise by 12.1%

By ISADORE BARMASH

Meeting This Month Likely to Face Call for Rise in **Base Oil Rate** SPRING CUTS AVOIDED

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Data Suggest Organization Will Stay United Despite Individual Actions

By ERIC PACE Special in The New York Times

TEHERAN, Iran, May 19-Buoyed by economic recovery n industrial nations, the members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries have largely avoided further oil price cuts this spring, oilmen here report, and are confident that their overall oil production. will continue to rise.

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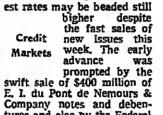
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with the feeling that inter-

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Canada announced yesterday. an immediate new search for a modern long-range patrol plane after Tuesday's collapse of plans to bny 18 such craft from the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation for \$750 million. Defense Minister James Richardson, a leading supporter of

the Lockheed deal, told the House of Commons in Ottawa that the failure of the Lockheed deal in no way affected Canada's commitment to the Western alliance to perform antisubmarine and other missions. The patrols will continue to be flown with Argus piston planes until a modern replacement can

tracts to build 70 ships and sub-

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By RICHARD WITKIN

be acquired. Lockheed officials, stunned by the loss of the Canadian order, beld urgent discussions

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Company, the Government 15, 1975 and is the largest mer-Employees Insurance Comer on record. pany, The Fireman's Fund In-surance Company and the St.

ions, including the approval of The executives generally agreed that rates of most Continued on Page 61, Column 4 lines of home and automobile

insurance might go up at least 15 percent by the end **Business Gains Seen** of the year in addition to The National Association focreases that have been imof Purchasing Management posed already. To date, rate predicts that business recovincreases on automobiles have ranged from 15 percent to 50 percent, depending on

Canada Begins New Search to Buy a Patrol Plane;

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ery will show a quarter-byquarter improvement for the balance of 1976 and well into Continued on Page 55, Column 5 Continued on Page 64, Column 7 1977. Page 63.

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1976 Profit Expected Special to The New York Times CHICAGO, May 19-Ameri-

Federated Department Stores stock for one Utan share. The transaction, which would in can Airlines met a chilly recep-volve stock valued at \$1.9 bil-tion from some stockholders at ator of department stores, bad lion, was announced on Dec. its annual meeting here today a small gain in profits, amountdespite a prediction by its chief ing to only 3.1 percent, in its executive officer of a profit in first quarter ended May I on

Consummation of the merger executive officer of a profit in first quarter ended May I on will be subject to various condi-1976 after a big loss last year. a sales advance of 12.1 percent. Albert V. Casey, chairman the Cincinnati-based company Panama, a financial center with attractive

and president, said the airline reported yesterday. earned \$5.2 million in April in Federated operates the Abra- today to be host to interna- the base price by various coun-contrast to a restated loss of ham and Straus and the Bloo- tional financial service special- tries have been controversial in \$3.1 million a year earlier. In mingdale stores in the Bloo-Idonal inancial service special-the first four months of this lange in Borton Purdicale in first and anti-

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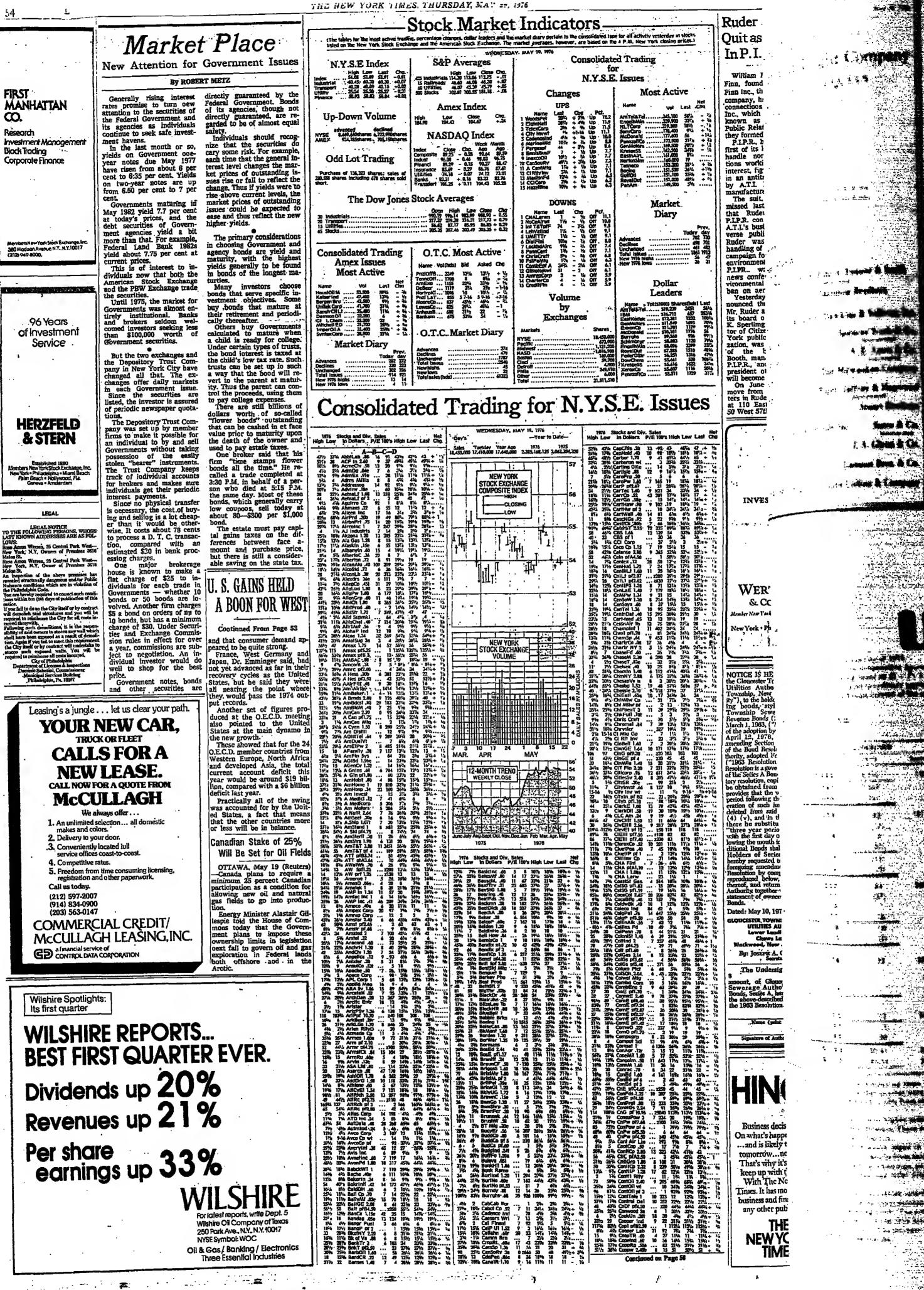
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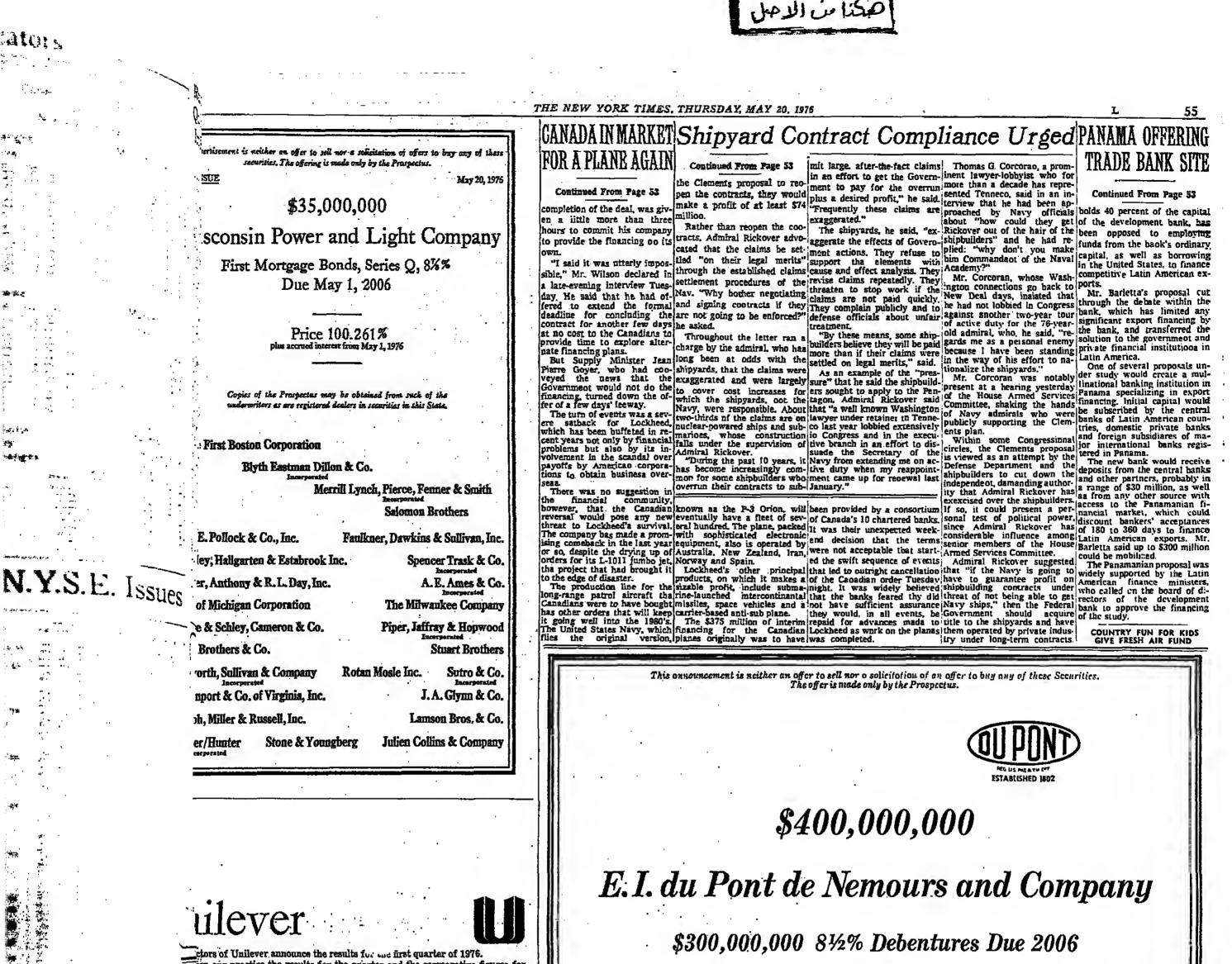


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	1976	1975	Increase
HIRD PARTIES - Combined	3,688	3,210	15%
N.V.	2,042	1,869	
Limited	1,646	1,341	
, PROFIT	239	85	781%
g items	-	(3)	
trade investments.	4	. 2	
	(11)	(20)	
loan capital	(17)	(15)	
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TRIBUTABLE TO	102	23	343%
N.V.	57	(7)	
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s for the quarter were encouraging. However, in comparing these with the of 1975, it must be remembered that the results in that quarter were particuistomers were running down their stocks severely and profits from edible fats ffected by raw material price movements.

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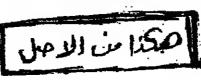
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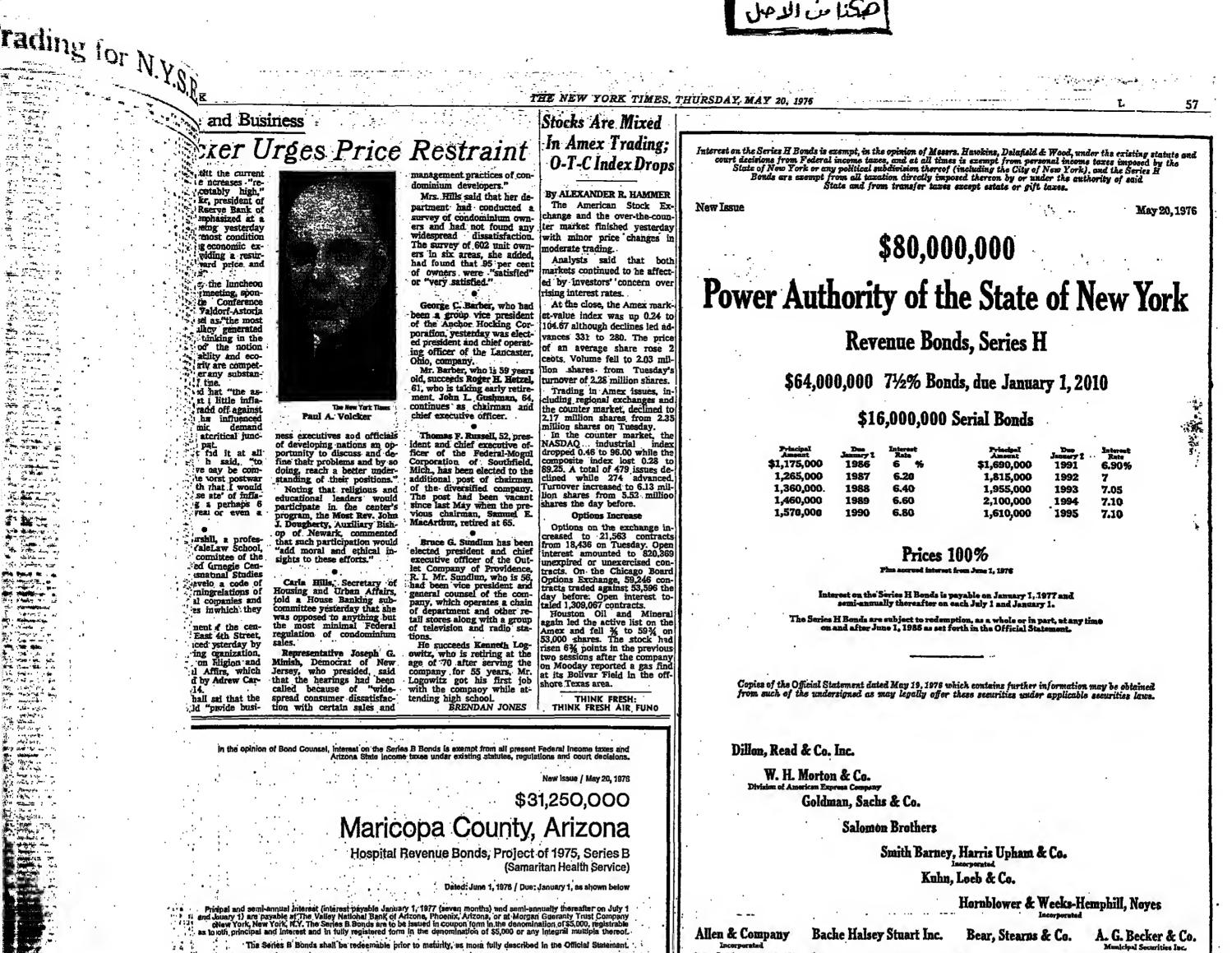
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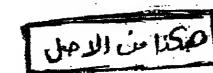
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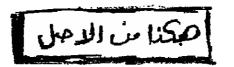
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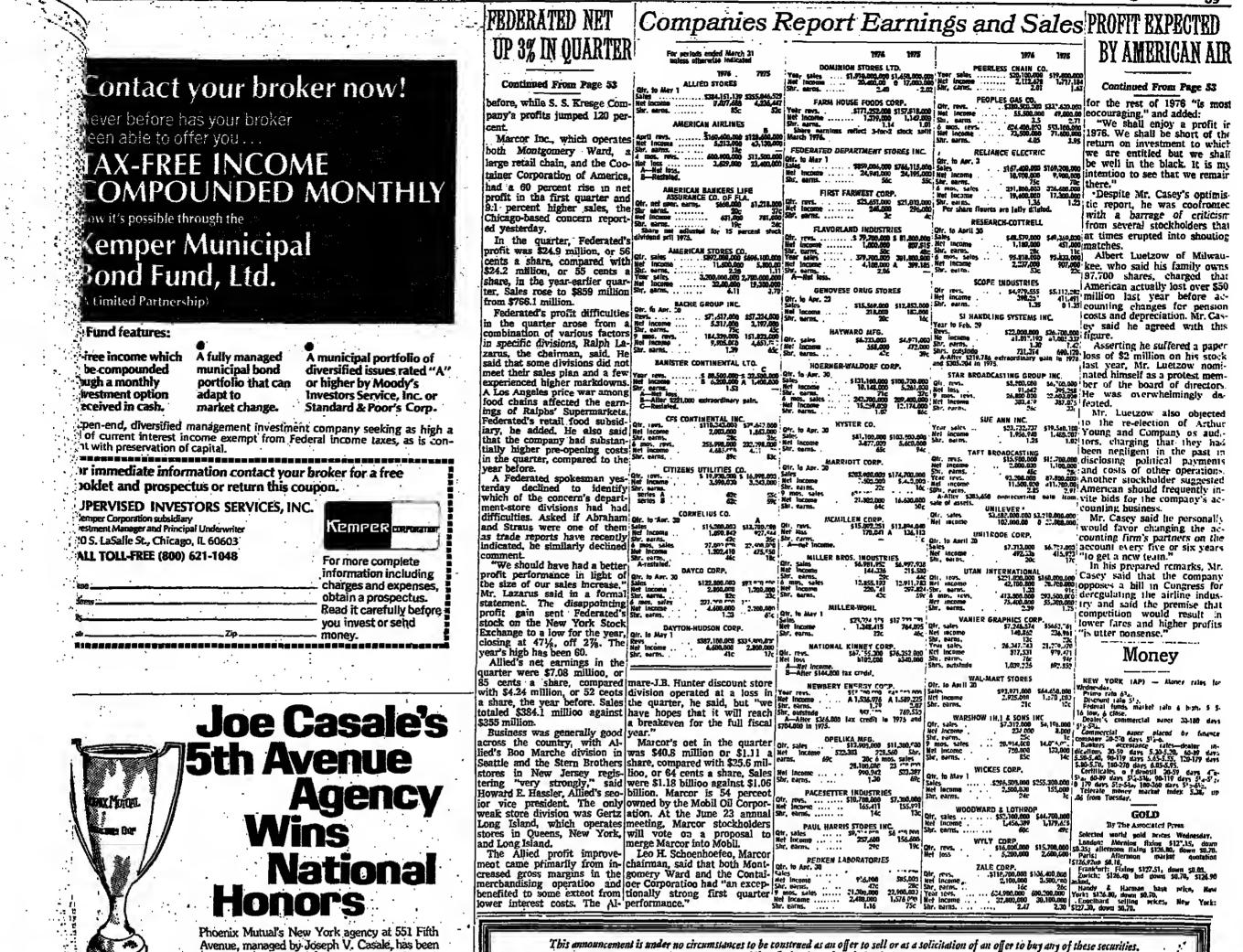
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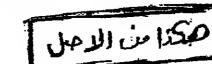
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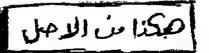
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Advertising J.W.T. Challenges TV Violence

Arnold E. Grisman

ourselves have to reconsider the impact those media have on our messages and on the

iblics to whom they are ad-

He predicted that the time

is not far off when advertis-ers in violent programming will be subject not only to

consumer letter-writing cam-

paigns but also to product

After the presentation, Mr. Grisman said that the agency

is recommending that its cli-eots oot advertise in such

shows and that such clients as Kraft and Kodak already

felt that way. Asked if he thought critics would say this is an attempt

would say this is an attempt by advertisers to control pro-gramming, he responded, "What an advertiser is doing is deciding where he wants to put his advertising." Back in November, Archa O Knowlton media director

O. Knowitco, medie director of General Foods, in a speech

called for unified advertiser

action against violence oo TV. Even earlier, William G.

Salatich, president of the Gil-

lette Company, North Amer-ica, was quietly urging other advertisers aloog the same

The Thompson presenta-

tion came into being as a result of an invitation to

speak tendered Mr. Grisman

by a group of newspaper publishers. And in a second part to it the executive re-

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By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY The latest indication of a growing rebellion in the advertising industry against television violence is "The Desensitizatioo of America," an hour-long, provocative, no-holds-barred presentation created by the J. Walter Thompson Company, the country's largest worldwide

agency. And, while changes in TV programming might seem to be its immediate goal, the presentatioo covers the vio-lence and sexual revolution in all media. It includes slides, film foot-

age, audio track and a live presenter, and has been shown some 50 times already around the country to various advertiser and campus groups.

Yesterday at the agency, Arnold E. Grisman, an execu-tive vice president and the presentation's creator, put it on for some people from Newsweek and The Christian.

Science Monitor. He talked about "almost total exposure to media" with each medium making "more and more intense efforts to grab our attentioo" and the level of resistance

"What shocked us yester-day does not shock us to-day." Mr. Grisman said. "What interested us yesterday does oot interest us today. This is the process we have described as the desen-sitization of America. It is

every one of us." He started off with the introduction of rock music in 1954 and took it from "5h-Boom" " throogh Alice Cooper, "perheps the most curious and ugliest pbe-oomenon of the seventies." Theo Mr. Grisman got ioto television where he said thet et oight "violence dominates our time-but et the same time we keep escalating the violence scale."

> As for film, he said, "it has to try to do something that television can't or won't. And as televisioo gets more and more uninhibited, that gets barder and harder." Clips of such films as "Death Wish," "The French Connection" and "The Ex-orcist" were shown along with some of the disaster

epics. oo declining reading scores And with appropriate visu-al materials Mr. Grisman cov-ered the skin-book sceee, pornographic movies ("Is it possible that, at the rate we similar drops in Army LQ. tests and college entrance are going, we will soon suc-**Continuing Recovery in Business** ceed in making even sex borlog?), stand-up comics who are the spiritual descend-

ants of Lenny Bruce and the

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exams, the agency is con-vinced the nation is on the verge of illiteracy.

The Institute would coordinate activities directed at improving the teaching of reading and elso provide alt priot media with ideas and direct assistance in areas of design, typography, illustra-tioo, copy." The presentation will get

its first major showing dur-iog the annual convention of the American Advertising Federation in Washiogton June 5-9.

Kawasaski to Thompson The J. Walter Thompson Company, Los Angeles, has been named ageocy for the motorcycle and accessory di-vision of the Kawasaki Mo-tors Corporation. The billings are over \$4 million.

Last week Kawasaki said thet Ogilvy & Mather, Los Angeles, would handle its jet ski and snowmobile advertising. Both pieces of the business were et Cunningham & Welsh for five years.

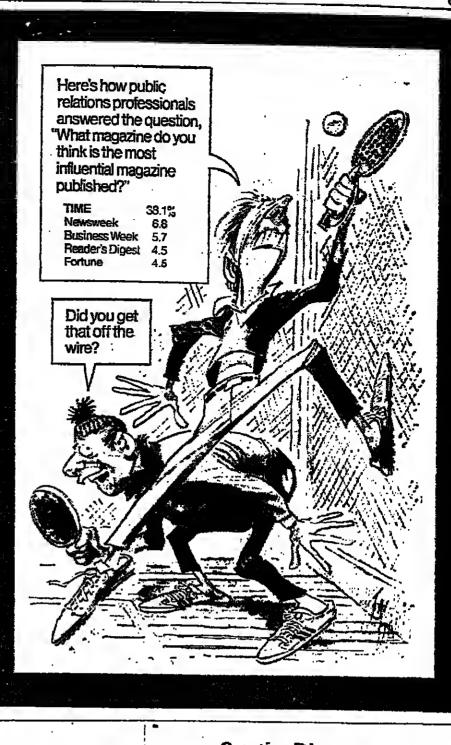
F.C.&.B. Outlook Is Hopeful At the annual meeting yes-terday of Foote, Cone & Belding Communications, Belding Communications, Arthur W. Schultz, chairman, having given a history of the ageocy, got down to the nitry gritty—1976. "I can tell you that we are slightly ahead of budget so far this year and that, based on op-erational budgets only me erational budgets only, we hope to achieve an increase of 10 to 15 percent over 1975 earnings." That, of course, will depend oo overseas curreocy translation. be noted.

Pepsi-Cola Challenge Pepsi-Cola, which began its tastebud-to-tastebud confrootation with Coco-Cola in Texas last year, yesterday announced in Detroit thet Michigan is next for the "Pepsi Challenge."

The second-ranking cola (Pepsi) has a campaign by Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn that bas consumers takiog a taste test of the two brands and the majority al-legedly liking Pepsi. Accordiog to an agency spokesman, the tests were conducted by an independent research company. You suppose they talked to Charlie the Tuna?

Pasta for Creamer

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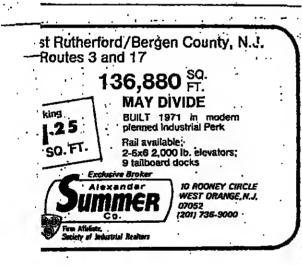


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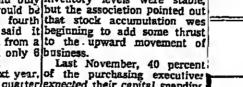
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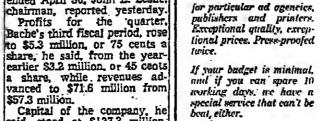
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VANCOUVER, British Co-lumbia, May 19 (UPI)—Three Canadian pipeline companies agreed today to join the Northwest Pipeline Corpora-tion of Salt Lake City in a new plan to speed Alaskan natural gas to the lower '48 stass and avoid Indian land-claim problems in the north. Roothill Bing Ling Litd the Foothill Pipe Line Ltd., the Westcoast Transmission Company and the Alberta Gas Trunk Line Company said they would build a \$1.7 billion, 741-mile Canadian link for the project.

A Westcoast statement said representatives of the four companies would appear before the United Sttes Feder-al Power Commission next Monday to seek a hearing on the proposal.

The projected Canadian link would connect with an Alaska pipeline proposed by Northwest and run along the Alaska Highway from the Yukon Alaska border to Fort Nelson. British Columbia. Gas would then be carried south to the United States by the aviiting contents of by the existing systems of Westcoast Transmissioo and Alberta Gas Trunk Line.

Albertz Gas Trink Line. A competing plan by Caoa-dian Arctic Gas, a Canadian-United States consortium, calls for the building of a 2,-600-mile line to carry Alas-kan and Canadian gas tn con-sumers in both Canada and the United States.

G.E. Group in Front On South Africa Job

Philip Theron, South Africa's Secretary fnr Industries, announced in Johanoesburg yesterday that a billion-dol-iar contract for the supply and erection of a nuclear power station for a utility owned by the South African Government was likely to be awarded before the end of this month. A spokesman for the ntility, the Electricity Supply Commission, said the front runner far the cootract was a consortium led by the General Electric Company and including Brown Boveri of Switzerland and Rijn-Schelde-Verolme of the Ne-therlands, Other bidders are a West German-South Afri-can consortium and a French group.

A Government official said it was likely that the General Electric consortiunt would be awarded the project if it could provide the "necessary

government guarantees." The official said that these guarantees included export credits. South Africa, which had a \$1.8 billion deficit on its current account in 1975, is short of foreign exchange.

B.C. Sugar Refinery Entering Fuel Field

British Columbia Sugar Reinery Ltd. of Vancouver disclosed that it planned to ennatura

mon shares on or about June 16, which was announced Tuesday.

The company said the issue would be distributed through an underwriting group man-aged by Morgan Stanley & Company, Bache Halsey Stu-art Inc., Goldman Sachs & Company Working Star Company, Merrill Lyoch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc.

and Salomon Brothers. Proceeds will be used for advances to subsidiary and associated companies, for ad-ditional equity investment in such companies and for gen-eral corporate purposes. The-equity offscing has a still equity offering has an esti-mated market value of about \$685 million.

This will be the Bell Sys-tem's second entry io to the equities market Last Oct. 2, for the first time in its his-tory. 'A.T.&T, publicly sold 12 million share of its act 12 million shares of its com-mon stock. Its previous equity offerings were made via market offerings to shareholders.

UV Unit in Coal Deal modifies. UV Industries Inc. share-holders learned that U. S. Fuel Company, a wholly owned subsidiary, had entered intn a contract for the sale of 1.6 million tons of coal to the Nevada Power Company at a rate of 400,000 tons a year from July 1, 1976 through June 30, 1980. Mar-tin Horwitz, chairman of UV, told the annoal meeting in New York that If the utility informed UV prior th July 1. 1978, Nevada Power would purchase an additional 13.5

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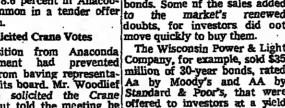
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Affrex Profit Rises charpy The American Stock Ex. change announced yesterday that its net income in the first quarter of 1976 was \$947,000, also said. up substantially from \$51,000 a year earlier. The figure for all of 1975 was \$316,000. Revenues for the quarter were \$8.4 mil-lion, an Increase of 42.7 percent from the year-earlier \$5.5 mil-construction, and electrical lion. markets. ments, are benefiting from two porate bond market at yields of 8.90 or 8.95 percent. The interest rate on the issue of 8.90 or 8.95 percent. The interest rate on the issue was priced at 100.261 percent yield to maturity in 2006. The \$400 million Du Pont fi-s, Alrahue, mercised an option for 7.000, wive him 12,087, Paul s, Alrahue, mercised an option for 7.000, wive him 12,000, siving him 7,040, siving him 7,000, siving him 7,040, him 1,230, him 1,230, him 1,230, him 1,230, him

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The company soid that subject to approval of documents it had agreed to enter an arrangement wilb Ander-son Exploration Ltd. of Calgary, one of the largest privately owned natural gos producers in Alberta, which Aported a daily ouput of about 36 million cubic feet during March.

Unker the agreement a new company, Fairweather Gas Ltd. would be formed and would acquire an undisclosed interest in all properties of Anderson Exploration.

The new company would also participate under joint venture agreements with other companies in a \$50 million exploration development and acquisition program in Western Canada over the next four years.

Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc. offered 1.2 million common shares of Gap Stores Inc., o

shares of Gap Stores Inc., o chain of specialty stores, at \$18 a share. The company will use the proceeds to repay its long-term bank note amounting to \$11 mil-lion. The stock is traded over the counter.

Business Briefs

April Personal Income Up \$11.6 Billion

WASHINGTON May 19 (UPI)-The collective income nf all Americans in April rose \$11.6 billion, marking the fourth consecutive month persooal income has posted a double-digit increase. The Commerce Department said today that the 0.9 percent rise in personol income last month was largely a result of a \$5.4 billion increase in private weges and salaries.

At the same time, the department revised its previous March figure substantially from \$7.6 billion to \$10.1 billion to reflect additional data on interest iocome and benefit payments that were not available earlier. In February, per-sonal income was up \$12.4 billion and in January it rose \$13.4 billion. There were only three double-digit increases in all of 1975, the department said.

F.C.C. Delays New Phone Rates

The Federal Communications Commission yesterday delaved for three months final action on proposed new special long distance rates for major customers of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. If approved, the rates would have narrowed the competitive edge of other companies offering special long distance services to business and government.

The F.C.C. allowed A.T.&T. to continue collecting, on a temporary basis, the proposed "hi-lo" rate fees, subject to refund. The hi-lo rate schedule provides for bigher long distance rates for certain customers in low telephone use areas and lower rates for those in high telephone use areas.

Dollar, Pound and Gold Show Declines

BRUSSELS, May 19 (UPI)-Profit taking pushed the dollar down on European money markets today, except against the British pound. Gold lost \$1 in London, closing at \$126.625 an ounce and dropped from \$127.55 to \$126.65 in Zurich.

London dealers said there was moderate selling of sterling out of Switzerland during the morning, partly connected with monthly oil payments. New York again entered the market as a buyer in the afternoon and the pound closed et \$1.8085 against \$1.8110 yesterday.

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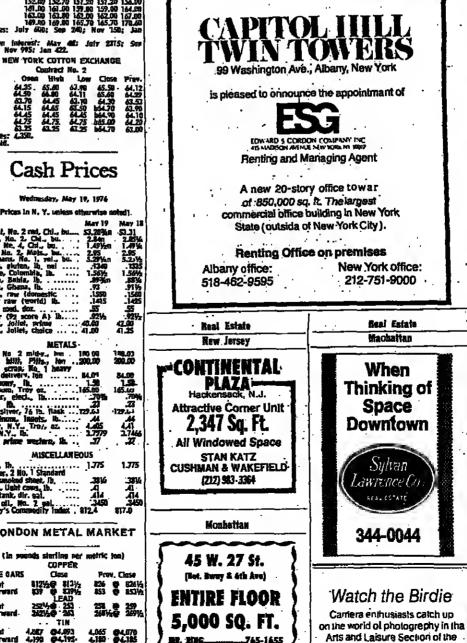
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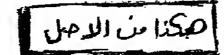
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ALBANY, May 19-The Moreland Act Commission's effort to give New York State stronger tools with which to regulate the nursing bome iodustry has been well-received io Albany. Ten bills of an 11-bill package the commission sponsored last year became law. The ooly bill that failed was one that would have

prohibited legislators who are lawyers from representing clieots before stato agencies. This bill passed the Assembly, but it died in the Senate, which is expected to be no more receptive this year.

Following is a legislative scorecard oo the Moreland Commission - the bills that have become law and those that are now before the Legislature.-

Private Lawsuits

The first of the commission's bills to win approval last year provides for private lawsuits, either on an individual or class action basis, by nursing home patients against nursing homes in which they have suffered abuse or inadequate care. Since most patients have no resources with which to finance a lawsuit, the new law calls for compensatory damages to be assessed against a nursing homa and allows the court to order tha oursing home to pay the lawyer's fees.

Another of the new laws allows the state to sue for triple damages in cases io which a nursing home operator has fraudulently overstated his costs to get a larger Medicaid reimbursemeot.

.To give the Health Department more cootrol over these financial statements, another new law requires that all financial statements submitted to the Health Department by a nursing home be audited by an iodependent certified accountant.

Expanded Power

The Health Department was also given the power to ssess fines of up to \$1,000 a day for violations of regulations governing patient care, and received expanded power to suspend the operating certificates of oursing homes that endanger the health or safety of patieots.

In licensing new nursing homes, the Public Health Council is required by another law to determine first that other facilities operated by the same persons meet proper standards.

Other legislation in the 1975 package requires the Health Department to make two inspections a year of each facility, with at least one inspectioo to be mannounced. One measure requires nursing homes to maintain copies of Health Department surveys, available for public inspections and another requires full disclosure of the identity of persons with a ficancial interest in the nursing bome.

Last Thursday, Governor Carey, on behalf of the Moreland Commission, resubmitted a bill prohibiting leg-

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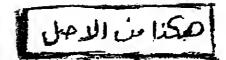
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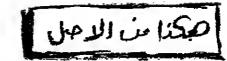
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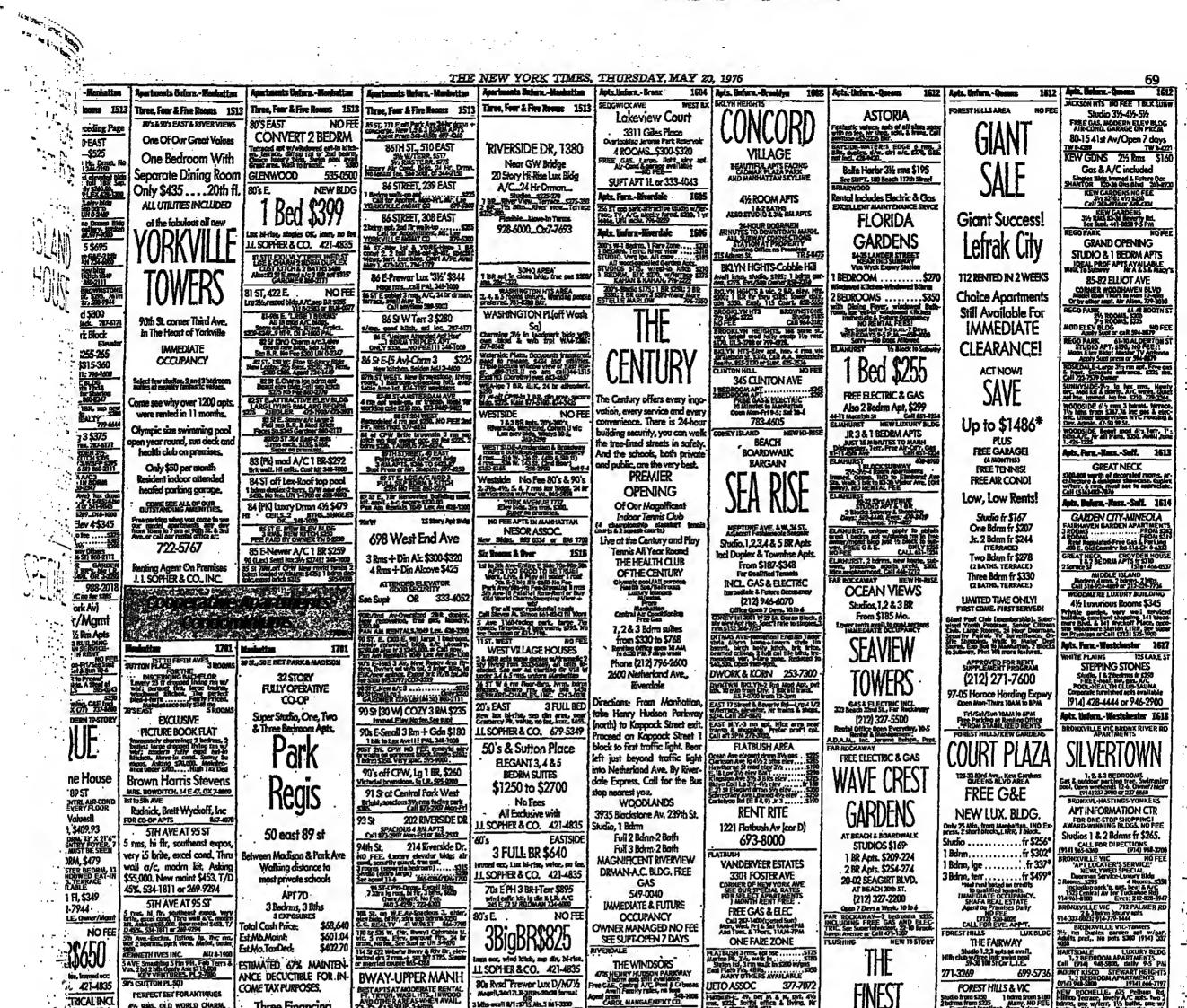
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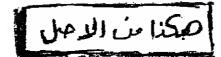
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Apartment Dwellers Recall Hard Days Shipping/Mails

By LUCINDA FRANKS The daughter of Jacques Singer, a conductor, had to lug her cello up eight flights of stairs every day. The nurse of an elderly woman climbed. 15 flights a day.

Sigmund Miller's novel gave way to sorting mail, and his neighbor, a heart patient, hardly went out at

A new tenant could not move in because the movers refused to cross the picket lines. Most people had to walk blocks to get their laundry done and hardly a person in the unguarded huilding felt safe at all.

So when they got the oews yesterday that the apartment house employees' strike had been settled, everyooe living at 325 West 86th Street made merry.

"Open the doors, you men, open the doors!" yelled one older woman to the building's two befuddled employees who were statiooed outside wearing "32B On Strike" placards.

"It's over?" asked Herman Diaz, the elevator operator, blowiog on his hands in the raw rainy air. "I doo't be-lieve it. No, 1 doo't believe it."

Tired of the Strike

Mr. Diaz aaid he was very tired of the strike. It had been very hard for him to live on the union benefit of \$35 a week. He could hardly get enough subway fare together, he said. But he did not put down his placard. "No, I won't open the doors, not until I get word

and down coce a day by the building soperintendent, were forced to use the stairs from the union," he explained. "It's beeo very hard, but if we doo't suffer oow, in the 16-floor building. we'll just suffer later."

Wheo official word of-the for health reasons had diffistrike's end came, the apartculty making the climb really suffered," said . Mr. Miller. meot's elevator operators (they also sort mail, act as No Insurance

themselves.

"It's been horrible," said

Theodora Braunstein, 80, whose nurse had to walk up

"The other day, I wanted to

go out and I called the super'e apartment and oo one was home. What if I needed

medicine or help?" But Mr. Miller said there

used an elevator and be walked up 23 floors to treat

Eisenhower quite old."

Weather Reports and Forecast

porters and generally watch The tenaots said that the over the building) were the first to throw off their atrike landlady, Ruth Stone of Ryz, N.Y., told them there was ou signs and celebrate. They shook the hands of tenants, insurance to cover the tenants running the elevators. who clapped them on their backs as they started run-ning the elevators. Their Repeated attempts to reach Mrs. Stone for comment on the elevator situation were first trip was to the fourth unsuccessful. floor ceremooiously to pick The tenants, by Monday, had had eoough. The major-ity of them were in the procup the mailing cubbyholes outside Mr. Miller'e apart-ment and return them to the esa of signiog a petition to withhold their rent. Then lobhy. He had sorted the mail

and delivered it for the tenants during the strike. Amid the merrimeot, a woman who was crying eo-tered the aparunent bouse through the front doors, which were elaborately decorated with iron fretwork. Her telephone had been out of order for days and each time the telephooe repair-men came, they refused to enter the strikebound build-

ing. "My mother is very ill," she cobbed. "My phone is not a luxury. I need it for emergencies. I've had to go out to streetcoroers. Can't you please let them in?"

"Yes, ma'am," said Mr. Diaz. "The strike? It's over!" According to the tenants, the landlady of the building only gave them permission oo Monday to run the elevator themselves and for two weeks before that, all except the elderly, who were taken up

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BERNARDING CORREA (Portuguese). Liston June 17 salis from Fr. Watualt and down the stairs while she got taken up by the super, who because of union sympathies, would only run the elevator for the elderly. Lisbon June 17 St., Srocklyn. CONCORDIA LAGO (Concordin). Las Palmas June I: sails Irom Newark, N. J. PLONIN (Yugal, Rijeka June 7; salin fram Northeastern Terminal, Brooklyn,

South America, West Indies, Etc.

KUNGSHOLM (Flagship Cruisss). St. Martin May 25. San June 26 and St. Thomas 27; sails 4 P.M. from W. SSih St. had beeo some positive sides to the strike, such as soli-darity among the tenants, and, for most of them, some needed exercise. "You know Dr. Paul Dudley White oever MORMACALTAIR (Anter, Repl. Rio da Janeiro Jone 4, Santos 6, Suenos Alres 11 and Manthetidae 14: sella from 28d St. Brockinn. SAM FRANCICSO (San-Land). Cristobel May 30 and San Jose June 2; salis from Biozberth, N.J. An JUAN (FRAMI). Sao Juan May 20; salis from Ellatherth. NJ. VEEKIDAM (froil, Jung). Juan May Mil (Holl, Amer). San Juan May Thornas 25, 52, Martin 26 and 1 29; salis 5 P.M. from 94. 55th - he lived to be

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according to Hamiltoo G. Ford executive vice president of the Realty Board. The vote among members in the residential division alone, he said, was 5 to 4 or acceptance.

Seymour Zuckerman, president of the Community Housing Improvement Program, said that as a representative of 45 ercent of the buildings many rent controlled—he was "very unhappy" hut that he wanted to determine at tomorrow's meeting what his membership wanted to do.

Roy M. Cohn, counsel for the group, suggested that they might consider a suit contend-ing that the Realty Board had violated a consent decree by

which the group gained repreruary. Maurice Paprin, president of Associated Builders and Own-ers of Greater New York.

emerged from the meeting and angrily announced that be had opposed acceptance of the agreement terms and that he was calling oo all owners, to refuse to go along with the settlement terms because of their excessive cost.

Selective Strike

Although both Mr. Zuckerman and Mr. Paprin indicated that there would be a auhstan-tial number of landlords who would not sign the new agreements, the unioo head, Mr. Sweeney, said that on the basis of the Realty Board vote he expected that workers would be returning to their jobs at "better than 95 percent" of the struck apartments. The union had conducted the walkout on a selective basis, concentrating on many of the cooperatives and luxury apartents in Manhattan, with fewer apartments struck in Brooklyn and Queens, Bronx apartmeot house employees are represented by another union, Local 32E of the Service Employees.

Although landlords agreed that the higher labor costs, as a result of the settlement, vould eventually mean higher rents, they had oo firm esti-mates of the size of such increases. Mr. Ford, the board's executive vice president, said that some rent focreases might go as high as 10 percent, de

go as high as to percent, de-pending oo the situation in different buildings. On the basis of the original and more costly, settlement recommendations of the Mayor's special panel, some experts had estimated increases of only I to 3 percentage points. Wage Breakdown

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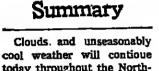
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Showers and thunderstorms accompanied unseasooably cool weather yesterday in the Northeast; snow was reported in portions of New Eogland aod upstate New York. It was sunny and cool across the remaioder of the eastern half of the country. Showers or thundershowers occurred. in the upper Mississippi Valley, southern Texas and aloog the Oregon coast. It was partly cloudy from Minnesota to Utah, and cloudy from the Texas Gulf Coast aloog the Mexican border into the Southwest; clouds also covered the western half of the Pacific Northwest. Cooler air moved into the Northern aod Central Plains States, while mild or warm weather prevailed elsewhere,

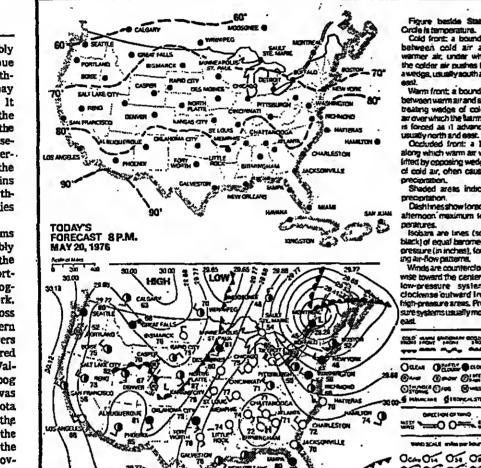


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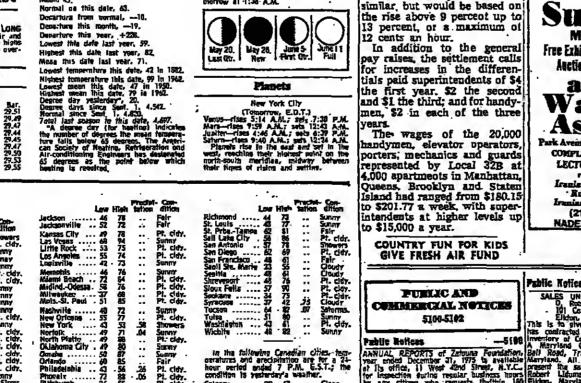
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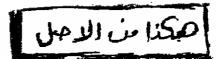


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		Two sisters on The Dark Side of Innocence		ous parts of the state, called ye storday on the Legislature and Governor Carey-to enact a three-year phasing out of New York City's rent control and rent stabilization pro- grams. Such prog rams limit	formances & discussion. 10:20-12:55 P.M., WKCR-FM. String Quartet, MacMillan; Es- paces, Lazaroff. 12-1 P.M., WNYC-FM. Symphon- ic Variations, Franck; Concerto for Orchestra, Bartok. 2-5, WNYC-FM. Quartet No. 9 Schubert; Violin Concerto, in A minor, Bach; Symphony No. 35, Mozărt; Quartet for. Piano and Strings, Strauss.	pianist, James Kreger, celin. Talks, Sports, Events S:15-19 A.M., WOR-AM: Jahn Gambling. Herb Oscar Ander- son, guest host. 6-18, WMCA: Stave Powers. "Psychic." 7:35-7:40, WOXR: Culture Scene. 7:49-7:45, WOXR: Business Pic- ture Today.	author of the play "Eden." &:45, WGBB: Fishermen's Fore- caster. 7:7:55, WMCA: Ellinor Guggen- heimer. "Rip Off in the Super- market." 7:37-6, WOR-AM: Mystery Thea- ter. 7:30-8, WNYU: Sunset Semester. 7:30-8:30, WBAI: After the News. 7:55, WMCA: Baseball. Yankees vs. Boston.	(also five minutes to the half- hour), WNYC, WPIX, WRFM. S Fifteen Muntes Past the Hour: WPLJ, WRVR. On the Half Hour: WPAT, WWDJ, WLIR, WNBC, WBAT, WWDJ, WLIR, WNBC, WBAT, C-99 only: WBAI. WJLK 13H9 943; WISH 570 WAR. 771 FR 113 1100
		9:30 PM One needed lovers to make life bearable. The other couldn't cope at all! A strong contemporary drama starring Joanna Pettet, Anne Archer, Kim Hunter and John Anderson.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	rent increases in a total of 1.3 million apartments. The council proposed decontrol of different groups of apart- ments at different times over the three years, and urged Federal rent subsidies for tenants who showed they would be hurt by decontrol.	2-5, WNCN-FM. Malodia, Ginck; Mniher Goose Suite, Ravel; Pre- lude to Afternoon in 5 Faun, De- hussy; Plann Sonata Nn. 25. Beethaven; Lyric Suite far String Quertes, Berg; Oon Quixote, Strauss; Benedicite, Veughan Williams. 2:06-3, WOXR: Musie in Review. With George Jellinek, Plano Con- certo Nn. 17, Mozart. 5:06-5 WOXR: Montage. Duncan Pirnie. Vinila Concerto No. 1	8:25-8:30, WQXR: Clive Barnes. "The World of Dance and Drama." 8:36-8:15, WEVD: Joey Adams. George Schindler, euthor; Or. Richard Abel), suthor; Ted Pritchard actor. 9-10:45, WNYC-FM: Around New York. Events, music. 10-1 P.M., WMCA: Oan Daniel. Call-in. 10:15-11, WOR-AM: Arlene Fran-	 S-8:36, WNYU: Health Horizons Unlimited. "Enjoy Your Hyper- actice Child." S:30-8:25, WNYC-AM: Focus on the Handicapped. "The Burke Rehebilitation Center." S:30-9, WNYU: Journey of Black Mosic. "The Richard Willlems Starty" (Part 1). S-9:05, WQXR: Front Page of To- morrow'e New York Times. S-9:35, WKCR: On the Town. S-10, WFUV: Poetry Because 1 	WBAB 102.3' WINEC 440 WRAI WP 5 WITCTI 104.2 WBAU 600 70.3' WINETS 1730 102.3' WBABO 88.3' WINIF 1730 102.3' WBAU 600 70.3' WINETS 1730 102.3' WBAS 100.3' WINIF 200 102.3' WBLS 100.3' WINIFS 77.1' WBAS 200 101.1' WINIFS 77.1' WTDS 200 101.1' WINIFS 97.2' WTDS 200 101.1' WINIFS 97.2' WTDS 200 101.1' WINIFS 97.2' WTTC 1430 WINIFS 97.1' WTTC 1430 WINIFS 90.1 WTTC 94.2' WINIFS 710 WTWWF 85.5' WPAT 730 7.1' WTCUL 87.1' WINIF 181.9' WTCUL 87.1' 197.5'
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